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"THE REAL PRESENCE."

BY SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN.

The night was peaceful and serene, The moon with lambent light, And all the starry orbs of heaven, Looked down with soft delight, -

When the Lord Christ of Nazareth. Amid His faithful band. With love and grace unutterable, And god-like bearing grand, -

Stood in the midst, and smiling said, This bread I give to thee, Is My own body slain for you Take, eat, and think of Me. Drink this, my blood - for you 'tis spilt-

Of the New Testament; Shed for the world as well as thee. For this thy Lord was sent. I am the perfect sacrifice For the whole world's great sin,

That by their trusting faith in Me, All souls may enter in. Do this in memory of Me, Who loved and died for thee, Giving my body to the Cross,

Shedding my blood so free. Until I come again," said Christ-And I shall come again -No lamb shall on the altar lie, Burnt-offerings are in vain.

For in my flesh and crimson blood, A holy sacrifice Is offered once, for all the world; It doth for sin suffice.

With purest faith, and hope, and love, Feed on Me, in thy heart, Give thanks, rejoice, and let thy soul From every sin depart.

"For I, the Comforter, will come, And sweetly reign within; Thou'lt surely know My presence there. For Love shall enter in.

His Real Presence thou shalt know. Because His perfect peace And gives the soul release.

His Real Presence robes in white The spirit glad and free, From slavish bands of guilt and fear. To all eternity.

His Real Presence feeds the heart. Preserves thy soul alive: The fainting, weary spirit cheers, And faith and hope revive. When the Lord Christ in majesty

Comes to a loving heart, No power in heaven, or earth, or hell, The union sweet can part.

He will not leave thee, nor forsake Through every earthly ill, His Real Presence e'er abides With those who do His will

And though thy heart may often doubt, Thy soul with terror thrill, Yet doth the Master's presence there. Thy inner temple fill.

Thou art His child, bought with a price, He'll surely keep His own: For thou must reign at last with Him,

Do we not know, when first He came Unto our spirit's shrine, And throned Himself in majesty.

With love and joy divine? And spoke the sweetest words on earth. "Thy sins are all forgiven?" For since that time His tender voice

SLUMPVILLE IN TROUBLE.

And presence maketh heaven.

ALD, I thought it might interest you short address of welcome, while appointments, we often bitterly suffer of interest, especially to former pas- on the preacher's plate; the sisters your pastor see that you feel at all

of a preacher for the coming year to had written a short ode to be sung by says, "Molasses is better than vinthe constituted authorities, we rested our village quartette; while the pas- egar for taking flies; " and "catnip is our case, making it a subject of tors of the two other churches, with better than tansy for headache." prayer. But there is a class of men whom we were on most friendly terms, who cannot learn to submit to the were invited to be present, which inmajority anywhere, and as this is a vitation they both promised to accept. letter between us, I will go some- I confess, after that first Sabbath, what into particulars. No sooner our spirits sunk a little below summer had the quarterly conference ad- heat, yet we went on with our prepajourned, than one of our prominent ration as though there were no dogs stewards, Brother Obed Ophoks, who to beware of.

nace I have ever used), with several her eyes swimming in tears.

supposed to know nothing. was as exhaustive on the dog as then, Murray's work is on the horse. Not "Few and short were the words we said, one word of congratulation on the new relation formed, not a sentence on reciprocal relations, not a cheerful suggestion dropped; cold, critical, caustic, it fell upon us as a dash of a burial of Sir John Moore; I am not shower-bath in January. One re- sure that the quotation is exact. marked, as we left the sanctuary, "I Now, my friend, I have written guess he has lately visited a dog this account for your private ear,

stead he hermetically sealed them our church in Slumpville.

against himself forever. On Monday we took him to look over the parsonage, and as it was really attractive and every way convenient, we supposed he would express sadly interesting letter was duly resome pleasure; but the only remark ceived and carefully considered. I he condescended to make was, "It is handed it to the editor of the Hernot so large as we have been used ALD, thinking that possibly he, in his to." On leaving, he remarked that wisdom born of pastoral experience, they would be up on the five o'clock might suggest something useful to you train on Friday. Well, the good sis- privately, but habit is strong with ters had planned to give them a grand him, and he passed it to the typos, A Private Letter to Rev. M. Trafton. reception, and to have the tables set and here you have it. Now, my DEAR BROTHER: As you were so out, and a fine collation spread, to brother, let me advise patience and much interested in our affairs as to which the official members, with forbearance. We preachers are but give the results of our last quarterly their wives, were to be invited. human, and while we preach to the Conference to the readers of the Her- Brother Goodspeech was to make a people submission to providential disto know something of our present Brother Trusty, our treasurer, had a ourselves, and find it much easier to condition, as such matters are always quarter's salary in advance to lay up- preach than to practice. Do not let had made up a small gift of pin mon- grieved, and he will recover shortly. After a vote to leave the selection ey for the wife, and Brother Rimer And remember that high authority

procured the signatures of a number a lady closely veiled. Our chairman the guns called us to the tabernacle Lechner.) should occupy, and they entered. those used by Mr. Moody), where at type. — The Israentes receiving the priests and of the crowd, the cry for manna (well pictured by falling bits water and the sponge of vinegar, fol-I think the cabinet understood the wife to the committee, but entering of music from the orchestra and be- of silvered paper). 2d Tableau type. lowed by the other six cries from the matter, as neither of the men named their own carriage they led the way hind the curtain, out of sight of the — The grapes from Canaan. Christ crucified. How every soul was thrilled was sent to us, but an entire stranger, to the house. It was a most cheerful audience — a prelude of silent prayer | Scene. — The Last Supper. (The as there came from the cross in loud whom none of us knew, but a man sight as we entered. The smiling by the pastor and the five hundred arrangement of the room and persons lama, sabacthani!" Then "the deof good reputation, who had spent faces, the beautifully-arranged tables, actors. Shortly after, there appears at the supper makes Leonardo de scent from the cross," after Rubens, the last three years in the city of the blooming, odorous flowers, the on the front of the stage a chorus of Vinci's famous picture step forth into and "The Entombment," as pictured

the church in general were well satisfied with the appointment, and determined to give the new pastor a most cordial greeting and warm reception. The there-coordial greeting and warm reception. cordial greeting and warm reception. and asks to be excused." The ther-during which they gracefully move Joab greets Amasa with a treacher-hallelujah chorus closes the representational control of the services were of the all-day sort, consisting of a sermon in the morning Our female members took hold of the mometer sank to "temperate." backwards to the side of the stage, ous kiss. Christ Scene. — Jesus' tation at 5.45 p. m., after continuing by the pastor, and concert exercises afternoon parsonage, and gave it a thorough "Shall we wait supper for her?" one-half of them on one side and one-bloody sweat in Gethsemane, and His eight and a quarter hours. renovation. Paint, paper, and putty, some new carpets, and a few articles of new furniture gave it a really attended to find the first one inquired. "No," he said, "she will not be down to-night." "Zero," will not be down to-night." "Zero," one inquired. "No," he said, "she half on the other, and continue to sing while the rising curtain reveals some of new furniture gave it a really attended to find them on one side and one-half of them on one side and onetractive appearance, and we flattered Sister Blunt exclaimed, "Well!" vivant which they explain in the quarter for lunch and rest, and the great truths: ourselves that few churches in the This was an emphatic word with this words they sing. After the tableau exercises are resumed by the cannon Conference furnished the preacher a sister, and when uttered with elevated and its accompanying and following better house. The old cook-stove eye-brows and a rising inflection, signory, the curtain rises on a second type. — Zedekiah smiting the prophet and both teaching the same great and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the same great of the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the curtain rises on a second and the curtain rises on a second and both teaching the curtain rises on a second and the curtain ri Conference furnished the preacher a sister, and when uttered with elevated and its accompanying and following signal.) must go, though our old preacher said nified inquiry, as, "What next?" typical tableau, or else on the act it- Micaiah on the cheek. Christ Scene. truths as to human sin and divine reit was well enough; but it was burnt But when spoken with depressed and self, in which latter case the chorus __ Jesus tried before Annas and demption. out and badly warped, and the good wrinkled brows, and falling inflection, previously disappears from the stage. smitten on the face. sisters said, "We will have no warped it expressed a finality, as, "I never!" The order of the representations is things in the house, but all straight as "I can't stand this, and I won't," as follows: a string; " and so a committee started exclaimed Sister Quickly, who had REPRESENTATION I. 1st Tableau. for the city and procured one of Smith worked like a beaver for a week. Adam and Eve in sheepskin gar
Judges, being stoned to death. 2a and passion.

Tableau type. — Job reproached by and passion. & Anthony's splendid cooking ranges "I'm going home;" and slipping ments driven from Paradise by a his wife and their friends. Christ (which company, by the way, have into the dressing room, she threw on cherub with flaming sword. 2d Tab- Scene. — Jesus unjustly accused and sufferings for us as a man with men.

other things for the culinary depart- We took our seats at the elegantly- ed by children whose parents and ment, of which we male homos are furnished table. Grace was said by older sisters are pointing them to it. Our new preacher appeared among which he contrived to bring in the scope of the play - "as in Adam all us late on Saturday, after the ad- "stalled ox," "herbs," and "love," die, so in Christ shall all be made journment of Conference, and, of evidently seeing that something was alive.") Christ Scene. - Triumphal before Pilate. course, a great crowd filled the wrong, and we then proceeded to dis- entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunchurch to hear his opening discourse. cuss the viands in dignified silence. day, represented by 500 persons. We expected to hear named that very The speech of welcome was not deliv- (The centre of all eyes is "Christus," common yet appropriate text, "For ered, as the orator was too indignant so well personated by Joseph Maier I determined not to know anything to control himself. The quarter's sal- in 1870, 1871 and 1880. He is among you save Jesus Christ and ary was laid under the pastor's plate, above six feet in height, has a full Him crucified." But instead he read, which he coolly put in his vest pocket beard and very long and dark hair, Beware of dogs," and then pro- without a word, but looking the re- which he parts appropriately in the ceeded to read an essay upon the gen- mark, "That's as it should be." The middle, and bears himself in every eral deceitfulness of humanity and the supper over, one by one stole away part of the play with great dignity necessity of caution in our intercourse from the "funereal repast," a few and grace as well as tenderness, pictwith each other. It showed a vast sisters stopping to clear away the uring Christ to us more satisfactorily research and extensive reading, and things and wash up the dishes, and than any canvas or statue of the type. - The scape-goat. (An er-

> Nor cared to repeat the story; But we bitterly thought of that aching head, And left them alone in their glory."

> Excuse me for quoting from the

show." Alas! he missed his oppor- sured that you will not put it in type, tunity. He can never recover it, if and more in sorrow than anger, hophe remains three years with us. All ing that you will give us some counhearts were in that state of sympathy sel and advice as to the best means that he might have entered and cap- for allaying the great excitement tured the entire congregation, but in- which threatens the very existence of

Yours ever, J. Jolly.

REPLY. MY DEAR BROTHER JOLLY: Your

THE OBER-AMMERGAU PASSION PLAY.

M. TRAFTON.

BY REV. W. F. CRAFTS.

[Concluded.] Of course Brother Ophoks neat new furniture, all were inviting twenty guardian angels — men and life, and the words and actions are by Raphael. Never on any other and his friends were greatly provoked enough to move a stoic to smiles. women in gilt crowns, long white tuand disgusted that a bishop should Our preacher took in his wife, still nics or dresses, and robes that together Representation VI. Tableau and every one who beholds this is believed to realize forever, the redempe give no heed to the voice of Slump- closely veiled, and instead of intro- make up the colors of the rainbow, type. — Joseph is sold by his brethren. helped to realize forever the redemption that Christ has "finished" for

brought out the best house fur- her shawl and hat, and went out with leau. - Redemption by the cross. reproached in His trial before Cai- 4. The duty of reacting on the (The cross is represented surround- phas. one of the visiting clergymen, in These two tableaux give the whole

> great masters.") priests conspire against Jesus. (In Rendl. One can hardly believe that this scene the Sanhedrim is gorgeously he is not a real monarch.) time the fiery Caiphas, finely represented by Johann Lang, who ranks

tupe. - Tobias takes leave of his mother. 2d Tableau type. — Lament of the Bride in the Song of Solomon. who have written it give no more prominence to Mary than the Script-

REPRESENTATION IV. Tableau type. ever before.) esenting the Jewish Church rejected

ville, and made great threats of leav- ducing her to the sisters and others which they also represent in their po- Christ Scene. — Jesus is sold to the us by His death. ing the church, exciting a quite gen- present, remarked that she would like sition. The choragus, or leader, in- Sanhedrim.

eral fear that they would not go. But to be shown to her room, whereupon troduces each act with a few words REPRESENTATION VII. 1st Tableau duced by two tableau types - Jonah evening a sermon by the pastor to young peo

REPRESENTATION IX. 1st Tableau tian Church in its view of Christ, untype. — Naboth, after his condemna- der all differences and errors — Rojudges, being stoned to death. 2d terest following the story of His cross

type. — The despair of Cain. Christ votion which He showed as our baptisms in the afternoon and a sermon to Scene. — The despair of Judas.

example.

the mountains patches of snow re-

continue this mighty evangel!

Ober-Ammergau, Bavaria, May 17, 1880.

Ober-Ammergau Passion Play," by John P.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The remain

ored bishop. Others addressed the meeting on

Personal. - Rev. V. A. Cooper has accepted

sail on the Connecticut in the River Belle.

Conway .- Pastor Matthews is not a whit be-

Coleraine. - Bro. O. B. Curtis, a prince

crowd, interest and cash.

concert services in the afternoon.

Brookfield. - Rev. J. R. Cushing spoke at

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

REPRESENTATION XI. Tableau ype. - Daniel accused before Darius. Christ Scene. - Jesus accused

REPRESENTATION XII. Tableau

REPRESENTATION XIII. 1st Tableau ype. - Joseph's blood-stained garment shown to Jacob. 2d Tableau type. - The sacrificing of Isaac. Christ Scene. - Jesus is scourged and crowned with thorns.

REPRESENTATION XIV. 1st Tableau type. - Joseph received by the Egyptians as their ruler (contrasted ings (63 cents). with Christ's rejection). 2d Tableau roneous interpretation of the scape-Representation II. Tableau type. goat as Barabbas.) Christ Scene. -- Jacob's sons conspire against Jo- Jesus delivered by Pilate to the Jews seph. Christ Scine. — The chief is admirably rendered by Thomas

presented with a correctness as to Representation XV. 1st Tableau costume and position seldom found in type. - Isaac bearing the wood for effects of the doctrine of future probation. paintings, and we see for the first the sacrifice of himself. 2d Tableau Rev. Dr. Mallalicu gave the meeting some ac-- The Israelites bitten by serpents. 3d Tableau type. — The Isonly third among the players, Chris- and receiving healing thereby. Christ to address the meeting next Monday at 11 The pastor preached in the afternoon to boys tus and Judas being first and second.) Scene. - Jesus bearing His cross. o'clock, on "Future Probation." REPRESENTATION III. 1st Tableau (A crowd of five hundred persons appears, following Christ, who is slowly and with evident pain Gen. Winthrop Post 35, G. A. R., May 30, bearing a heavy cross of wood 1881. nearly twice his own length, while Christ Scene. - The parting of Jesus the cruel executioners roughly urge and his mother. (It is an exceed- him on - a representation in accordingly pleasant and remarkable feature ance with the picture of Paolo Veroof the play that the Roman Catholics nese. His fall in utter exhaustion, the putting of the cross upon Simon,

- Vashti rejected by Ahasuerus, rep- REPRESENTATION XVI. Christ on the Cross. — As the curtain rises, we is probably a much more profitable meeting by God. (This is unjust and untrue see three crosses, with a man fast-ened to each of them. Those on the influence is admirable. o brave and noble Vashti, and is al- right and left are being raised and are nost the only unsatisfactory repre- soon set firmly in their places, the sentation — the result of straining for persons representing the two thieves The lawn party at the parsonage was very en types.) Christ Scene. — Jerusalem being tied on, as in some of the great Joyable. rejected by God. (This act reprerejected by God. (This act reprereject sents Christ's last journey to Jerusa- we see the "Christus." Before the hind the best in church work. His address on lem in which He wept over it as He curtain rose we heard the sound of Robert Raikes, June 13, is highly commendsaw the awful doom that should come the hammer driving in the nails, and ed. upon it for rejecting Him. In this now he is apparently nailed to the scene Judas is first prominently presented. He lingers behind as Christ executioners elevate the cross, and we and His disciples go on to Jerusalem, behold before us a living body, wonhesitating between poverty with derfully like the sublimest pictures of Christ and a return to the world and Christ, actually hanging upon the Winchell's late and able work on "Pre-adamits gains, and while thus brooding he cross. It is impossible to discover, ites," in the New England Journal of Educa its gains, and while thus brooding he even with opera glasses, how he is fastened to the cross, except that south Street. — A lawn party for the 23d \$6,000 debt remains on the chapel, and we money-changer, who shrewdly and there is the slight appearance of cords inst., with broom drill and a band of music, have no wealth to laugh at debts, yet the little gradually proposes to give him the about his extended hands, but the is the next sensation. money he covets if he will betray nails seem to really pierce them and Christ. Judas is at first shocked, but hesitates, dallies with the temptation and at last wields. The port of the site of the state of At seven of Sabbath eve the boom tion, and at last yields. The part of flesh-colored tights, and in some way voted with us to make no selection, And so Friday came at last. The of cannon and the sweet strains of the Judas, it is said by prominent dram- under this a strap may encircle his and joined heartily in prayers that the committee were at the station with village musicians marching through atists, "would be considered to be waist, but art conceals art, and he Lord would take care of Slumpville, two hacks, and waited the arrival of the streets announced the festival of powerfully rendered on any stage in seems to be really nailed to the cross. prepared a paper addressed to the train, while the guests were all as-Bishop, setting forth our peculiar needs sembled at the parsonage. There it ing the cannon's voice called the peoand condition, and naming three men, comes, and, slowing up at the station, ple to church to prepare for the sight its remorse and final despair. This intense physical exertion as marks either of whom would be acceptable, our preacher steps out, handing out of the Saviour's agonies. At seven part is taken, as in 1871, by Gregor the cross with his perspiration. The entire crucifixion scene is gone of brethren not members of the indicated to him the carriage he (seating 4,500, and reminding one of Representation V. 1st Tableau through with—the executioners castboard, and slyly sent it on its misshould occupy, and they entered. those used by Mr. Moody), where at type. — The Israelites receiving the priests and of the crowd, the cry for

and its work. Children's Sunday. - It was elaborately and appropriately observed in many churches. baptism, concert exercises and elaborate dec Rev. J. W. F. Barnes, and a short address by

son made a plea for the children. In the afternoon, Rev. J. W. Bashford allegorized the stage was so grand a scene presented, helped to realize forever the redemp- Capt. Candage addressed the meeting.

Dr. Upham preached in the morning at Temple St. Bros. Dunn and Daniell deliv- cial request. The resurrection follows, intro- ered addresses in the afternoon, and in the

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and by the other churches as well; also at 1. The wonderful unity of the Bi- Holyoke and Chicopee.

ble, the New Testament illustrated by At East Saugus the decorations were elabevening.

2. The unity of the whole Christian Church in its view of Christ, un-

tion through false witnesses and manists and Protestants with like inernoon address by Rev. A. B. Kendig, and

3. The reality of Christ's life and evening concert exercises. Rev. W. I. Haven delivered a fine address on the life and teachings of Robert Raikes, at stage of our lives the patience, gen- Malden, in the morning. The decorations of Representation X. Tableau tleness, courage, benevolence and de- birds and flowers were very fine. Concert and young people by the pastor in the evening are

Many go to this "Passion Play" reported. An address by the pastor at Maplewood in expecting to find it a fragment of the Middle Ages lingering in the nine- the morning, and a concert, with a pleasing teenth century, as in shaded glens on talk by Rev. Howard Cook, in the evening, gave special interest to the day.

At Chelsea, Bellingham, the day was obmain far into the summer. But all type. — Samson, the sport of the find instead the pure Gospel of the Philistines. Christ Scene. — Jesus ridiculed before Herod.

Description of the find instead the pure Gospel of the Cross vividly and reverently set before their eyes in living and speaking Branch Street VIII. Let Tableau Sixtures. May God bless and long Boys and Girls in the Streets." In the evenpictures. May God bless and long ling the Sunday-school celebrated its 27th anniversary. The church was elegantly decorated, and the exercises, under the direction of Note. - The best of the many books on Mr. F. Winslow, superintendent, were of a the Passion Play for English readers is "The purely Christian and very high order. This is Mr. Winslow's first year, and he is showing Jackson, published in London, and sold in fine talent for his important office.

Paris, Berlin and Munich. Price, 2 1-2 shill-At Roslindale, Children's day was appropriately observed. The floral decorations were unusually beautiful and unique, and the singing of birds filled the house. Rev. J. H. Tompson, the pastor, preached to the chil dren in the morning. In the afternoon Rev. W. I. Haven addressed a good audience on the subject of obedience; and the floral service in the evening was followed by an interesting account, by Brother Haven, of his visit to the Chinese quarters of San Francis-

der of the address by Rev. C. N. Smith was At Lowell Highlands, June 13, the pastor presented, in which he set forth the injurious discoursed to parents in the forenoon, to children in the afternoon, and held a floral concert of much interest in the evening. Children's Sunday, at Bay View, as the

tenth anniversary of the M. E. Sunday-school raelites looking to the brazen serpent the same subject. Dr. Trafton was invited was observed with great interest and success. and girls, and in the evening an excellent floral and anniversary concert was held.

Children's Sunday was observed the 20th inst. at Winthrop Street Church with even more than usual elaborateness of decoration and services. At the morning service Dr. L. R. Sunday-school picnics are in order. Every Thayer, Presiding Elder, preached an approchurch is blessed that holds some well-managed priate sermon on "The Relation of Children gathering of this kind. Trinity, Springfield, to Christ under the Atonement:" after rendezvous at Gallup's grove, with a pleasant which the pastor, Rev. Dr. McKeown, bap-Westfield. - A fine lawn party at Farmer two adults and seven children. In the afterand the weeping of Mary, are all Towle's, in Pochassic, enticed several carriage noon excellent addresses were made to the powerfully pictured, and "bearing loads of good people. Rev. F. Woods has children by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Prof. ures, and she is not even a leading the cross" is understood by the au- the full confidence of his people, and, as usu- Kimpton and Hon. E. H. Dunn; the singing dience through its tears better than al, says on occasion strong words for temper- being done by the school, under their chorister, Mr. Samuel Williams. In the evening, South Hadley Falls. - A union Sunday- Mr. S. L. Treadwell, the superintendent, had school teachers' meeting is flourishing. This charge of the services, which consisted of singing and recitations by the children. A field of South Boston, and "Uncle Cook," Greenfield. - Rev. A. W. Mills is doing a who is an honored member of this church good work in both Greenfield and Bernardston. The attendance was large through the day. which was a red-letter one for this old soci-

> gave the pastor a happy surprise, June 9. A warm-hearted and appropriate address by Bro. Smart voiced their good-will, and the substantial token was \$30 in money. Mrs Jagger has returned in greatly improved among this Israel, conducted a lawn party on health, and the work is pushing toward the the most enjoyable plan. Besides the ordinary edibles of the season, a band of music drew a great need — a revival of religion.

> Allston. - The brethren who have helped Lynn, Boston Street. - Prof. Edward John- to plant Methodism in Allston will be glad to son gives a graphic notice of Prof. Alexander know that it survives drought and storm, and is a vigorous plant. Six united on probation near the close of Brother Hatch's term of serband is "Gideon's band," and feels fully able Glenmere. - Bro. Manning is fully up to to carry it till, by the help of friends, they pastor in the morning, and Sunday-school tertainment, which was first class, and very Dr. Townsend stirred us up considerable

by a memorial discourse delivered in the Unithe Sunday-school Institute recently held tarian church at Brighton Centre, the 30th ult., delineating the perils of our country from the Jesuits, the mob and secessionists, Worcester, Trinity. - Sunday evening, making the future use of good soldiers quite June 6, Dr. Emerson Warner (lay delegate) probable. I see by the action of the Board of occupied the pulpit, and gave a very interest- Aldermen that some of that honorable body ing address on the late General Conference were hit by his nuggets of truth.

South Walpole. - Rev. G. R. Bent, after an noticeably at Boston Highlands, with sermon, absence of six years, has been warmly welcomed back to this charge. The parsonage has been newly carpeted, papered and paint-At Melrose, the 48th anniversary was held ed. The board of stewards at their first meetin the evening with a very interesting talk by ing adopted the plan of paying the pastor's salary monthly in advance. The Robert Dr. Butler, who gave an interesting sermon in Raikes Centennial was observed, morning, afternoon and evening. Brother Bent has At Father Taylor's Bethel, Rev. E. R. Wat- gone to the Provinces for a month's rest.

Barre. - Four persons received the ordicoming of the Saviour to this world, and in the evening the pastor, Hon. E. H. Dunn and mance of baptism the first Sabbath of this month. Rev. S. H. Noon, the pastor, delivered a most excellent sermon on Memorial Sunday before the returned soldiers, by spe-

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Miscellaneous.

GOING TO THE MOUNTAINS. A Study for Summer Tourists.

BY REV. J. W. JOHNSTON.

Mountain-tops always repay the having the best view. than they are. The summer sun and the mountain-tops more crowded. youth, and laying up hope and energy for days to come.

of God; high hills and lofty ranges in the inspired volume; places where the air is crisp and pure, and where the atmosphere is so rarified that we can see far across the plains of everyday life and experience. Of course we believe that " all Scripture is of surpassing beauty. Hardly a cloud birds of hope trill their sweet notes, and the tired, weary soul is made to ains of Inspiration.

For example, there is the Provirun through both the Old and New Testaments, and occupy about the same relation to the Bible that the Andes and the Rocky Mountains do delightful range. to the continent. They are the vertebrate of the entire Revelation; from the great rivers of grace; the Amazon of God's love and the Mississippi the air which blows along their summits is a grand specific against worry, countless maladies embraced under this form of disease. The twentythird Psalm and the closing part of the sixth chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel are generally regarded as having the highest range in this entire chain.

Then there are the Mountains of Jesus. Hope, which are of considerable range and beauty. This chain is very similar to our own White Mountains down in Maine, as they run in some parts quite close to the borders of another land. These mountains are

us with a divine finger, and made us carry but few passengers, and even in viour. strong for years to come. Excursions the visiting season the mining camp to the hills and the mountains ought is more than half empty. We recom- of Barabbas, who for sedition and murto be more frequent and common mend these Mountains of Practicality. der in the insurrection was cast into it had some plea of justification, to When the spiritual pulse is sluggish, prison. Trying to throw off the Roman throw off the tyranny of the Roman ought to find our cities more deserted, when the blood is thin and scarce, when the muscles are soft and flabby, The clerk, the mechanic, the seam- a season spent here will effect a com- He has been called the penitent thief. cross; He is worshiped, prayer offered. stress, the weary mother, ought to be plete and thorough recovery. The Was it genuine? Were there fruits of faith in His atonement exercised. He away among the hills when the swelt- twelfth chapter of Romans, a large sincere repentance? Were time and op- dispenses pardon, sends His sanctifying ering August days have come, and part of the Sermon on the Mount, portunity afforded for manifesting true grace, and opens the door of heaven to thus they would be renewing their the entire epistle of St. James, are thus they would be renewing their the entire epistle of St. James, are tion. Was heat rue penitent? There was pray, "Remember me," for is He not there are mountain-tops in the Book yet it is generally supposed that many deeds; " rebellion, probably, as a Robeen discovered.

the written Revelation which tower ever, and it is quite a common sight Birds and flowers of all imaginable re chapters in the volume of the growing in public favor. The people seen in his testimony concerning Christ, far as Fairfield, where the road takes its obscures the brightness of the horizon. Soft breezes blow from the their brother's duty, but more fre- therefore he could confidently declare, rafts of logs down to the mills at Gardieternal hills. The trees seem to be quently about their own; they know "He hath done nothing amiss." He ner and Wiscasset. full of sap, and the flowers nod and or care very little about controversy; acles. Some said He hath a devil rejoice. An excursion to such hill- with growing certain fruits of the blood; betrayed by one of His disciples, tops as these will be an inspiration; Spirit spoken of very frequently by and many a life that is now wears. St. Paul. People of a narrow, conand many a life that is now weary St. Paul. People of a narrow, con- penitent declares of Him, "He hath done bluffs stand grim and silent with their and despondent would be lifted up as tracted, bigoted turn of mind ought upon eagles' wings could they only be to visit these mountains regularly. In his prayer to Christ he shows his rored in the glassy waters, while sharp led to some of the Delectable Mount- It is to be hoped that the church will faith in Him, acknowledging Him as bends in the noble river open up to the pay more attention to these hill-tops. King, as fully as Nathanael did, or as view extended prospects of hills beyond Broader men, broader experiences, larger views, more healthy concepdential Range. These mountains larger views, more hearthy color, remember me - a prayer not tions would be the result. The four- for sympathy and recognition as a fel-

> are perhaps a good average of this ever, is accomplished if we succeed in

THE PENITENT THIEF.

BY REV. S. CUSHING.

away as with the hand of an angel; be satisfactorily ascertained. Yet the the sins of the whole world, would lis from the great bay a little way distant. is very fine, and with anything like a thew and Mark clearly state, "the him out of all his troubles.

and where pale faces and weary forms the faithful than the exercise with and where pale faces and weary forms abound, how delightful it is to get the pick and mining bar, and many wast under the fig-tree I saw thee;" The penitent thief prayed not for deabound, now designful it is to get a man that was becoming spiritually wast under the ng-tree I saw thee; away to the mountains and the hills, a man that was becoming spiritually Nathanael, seeing this manifestation of liverance from the cross, but for salvaby land or sea, from east or west, it is away to the mountains and the pure, sweet air, to weak and languid has here recovered omniscience, exclaims, "Rabbi, thou tion from sin, for holiness and heaven, that part of the village which cannot look down upon the meadows sleep- his lost health. Religious dyspeptics, art the Son of God, the king of Israel." and is the only instance recorded of con- be hid. It is literally on a hill, and figing at our feet, to hear the lowing of dreamy enthusiasts, weak and credu- This was probably the first time the version at the point of death. "Tremble, the cattle in the soft cool of the day, lous fanatics, have been wonderfully being a lour rect, to near the lowing of the day, lous fanatics, have been wonderfully being a low was called the cattle in the soft cool of the day, to catch the sweet music of the birds restored in this mining country, and with the Scriptures and the character- version in a dying hour." This is with- couple of thousand dollars expended in as they herald the morning light, to many a hearty Christian in the scriptures and the scriptures and the scriptures and the character version in a dying hour. This is with course of thousand donars expended in street the street of the scriptures and the scriptures are scriptures and the scriptures are script sniff the balmy air rich with the odor Church to-day can date his recovery prayer saw as in a focus the concentrated thus save from despair. Seize not on of the pines, and thus sending us from his first trip to these wonderful rays of those predictions, and at once one trait in this case as your appropriback to our homes feeling as though hills. Unfortunately these mountains acknowledged Him as the Christ. This ate pattern. Consider this was the first gard of all the patrons of the school. we had met an angel who had touched are not much patronized. The trains awakened him to a sense of his sinful-

> voke, they were arrested and suffered the power; no such excuse for your sins. Roman punishment of crucifixion.

among the richest mountains of the not time for extended fruits meet for rechain; and though much has been pentance, but abundant fruits were here may be found. taken from some of the "claims," exhibited. He confesses his sin - "our of the richest lodes have not thus far He acknowledges the justice of his condemnation: "We indeed suffer Then there are the Mountains of justly." His heart was in a state to see Liberality. This chain is peculiar in how just the punishment of sin. True having very few sharp peaks, but has penitence acknowledges the justice instead a broad table-land of great of punishment of sin. He also rebukes his fellow-sufferer reviling Christ, value and productiveness. The tem- bukes his fenow-sunerer revining chilstonian value and productiveness. given by inspiration of God, and is perature even in the loftiest hills is wnose desire was to be saved from dyprofitable for doctrine, for reproof, very mild and balmy, and the vegeta- 'If thou be the Son of God show that tion is distinguished by a wondrous you are by saving us from death; or, if righteousness," yet it does seem as variety. The produce of every zone you are, use your power to save us from though there were certain parts of grows here with no difficulty whatreviling or triffing thus. Here, then, ure from him who has traveled much or Church. Let me tell those who were

> broad, generous spirits of Zion. They praying for His murderers, showed the drivers along the shores and on the rips they keep no beam or scale in which casteth out devils by the prince of devchurch doctrines and creeds are ils; some called Him a blasphemer and son and the beautiful intervales of the weighed, but they content themselves despised Him and clamored for His nothing amiss."

"Lord, remember me" — a prayer not trees and shrubbery.

ting in heavenly places with Christ py in heaven. Here pardon is granted, significance. to be with Christ forever.

the cross about three hours; as this oc- was hard, unbelieving, reviling in the trenches. We were favored in our com- even to its source in the snow-capped visit these charming hills. visit these charming hills. The four-teenth chapter of St. John's Gospel they crucified Him at the third hour. The agitation of panion, for Brother Weed knows every-thing about this east country—men, which Hindoo women seized upon the dager. The agitation of panion, for Brother Weed knows every-thing about this east country—men, which Hindoo women seized upon the Magee. and the concluding part of the seventh What produced the change in the man? able to calm, decided, earnest, under- events, towns and cities. He is an en- idea of such complete submission to chapter of the book of Revelation A power more than human is evident standing seeking peace with God. I thusiast, too. He thinks the talk about the husband, that it was a joy to be are generally supposed as not only from the character of the change efbeing the most accessible, but as fected. What were the means or instrumentalities employed? From the rec- lungs. When his father proposed scholars to dispute about, but the more good that could be bestowed upon a with simply exquisite artification. ord by Luke it would seem that the first prayer to him, he asked me! "Do you probable fact is that it was situated woman! Mountain-tops always repay the naving the mountains of climber. Not only does the view decommoer. Not only does the view de-light the eye and fill the soul with Practicality. This chain differs from prayer, "Father, forgive them, for they certainly," I replied. "Then pray that ing on the parapet of the Fort, with the no right to excuse ourselves from have and with educated tastes. ngnt the eye and in the soul with beauty, but the clear, strong air sends the others in the fact that it is largely know not what they do!"—led to this I may get well." I stated that we had river and bay stretching away to the sea ing a deep interest in foreign missionary vited by the former, her relative beauty, but the clear, strong air sends the others in the fact that it is larger, and a view of up river toward Winterthe blood tingling through our veins, a mining region. Some of the richest change, and reviling the Saviour prays for His comfort; our spiritual wants called first the blood tingling through our veins, a mining region. Some of the reflected with them. The natural incident and makes health and strength vivid veins in personal experience have murderers. Reflecting on this maniform and God was always ready diversified from the most experience have and makes health and strength vivid veins in personal experience nave and makes health and strength vivid veins in personal experience nave ing out of this are related with a diversified from the most exquisitely very well. As followers of Christ our vivacity, and the whole effect to supply them, but not always ready to beautiful to the grand and sublime with duty is plain. The nadral mendem and makes health and strength vivid veins in personal experience nave ing out of this are related with a diversified from the most exquisitely very well. As followers of Christ our vivacity, and the whole effect to supply them, but not always ready to beautiful to the grand and sublime with duty is plain. realities. After months of residence in a city, where the crowds swarm and much of the gold and the silver which caught a glimpse of the true character grant such temporal blessings as we the village at our feet, with its clean is very comprehensive in regard both hive together, where the air is choked have sustained the church have been of Jesus. As Nathanael, when Jesus might wish. I prayed with him, but no white houses looking out from groves to the teachers and the taught. "Freehive together, where the air is choked taken from these hills. Nothing has said to him, "An Israelite indeed, in taken from these hills. Nothing has said to him, "An Israelite indeed, in the followi with dust and smoke, where the new done more to preserve and strengthen whom is no guile," asked, "Whence of the summer green, we were Christian rule.

> crucified before your eyes, and many He was probably one of the associates have been your opportunities to apply to

> It places a crown of honor on the So What was the nature of his penitence? of God in His humiliation; it exalts His penitence? He was in a dying condi-

TO BUCKSPORT.

From Nashua to Portland ria Rochester, the ride is unattractive, with the exception of the pretty villages of Epping, Rochester, Alfred, Gorham and Saccarappa. The glory of New Hampshire is further to the north, up the about this Seminary. Such names as similar remark would be true of the journey from Portland to Bangor, were future. it not that one passes through the The scenery of the Kennebec differs

farms occupy picturesque little valleys tabulated story of creative epochs mir Peter in his confession, "Thou art the the hills, and distant villages and farm Christ, the Son of the living God." dwellings embowered in ornamental

teenth chapter of Romans and the thir- low-sufferer, as some have thought, but, nobscot is one long monotonous pull, teenth chapter of first Corinthians, admit me into Thy kingdom, of Israel with nothing unusual in the appearance - Thy kingdom on the holy hill of Zion of the towns through which we pass. cleanness with greediness," to indulge in - when Thou comest into that kingdom Vast tracts of unoccupied land grown all the baser passions of our fallen natto reign over saints and angels. Here over with birch and hazel and scrubby ures, how are they to obtain a love for apologetics, written in such a popular Thus we might go on in the study was a clearer perception of the true hemlock, also great pastures of white purity, and an appreciation of goodness style that it will be equally appreciated of spiritual geography. Many other character of Christ and the spiritual bleaching stumps and logs, are grave- and virtue which alone will enable them their lofty peaks there flow some of chains of great magnitude and beauty nature of His kingdom than His disci- yards of the forest primeval. Where to find happiness in heaven? could be named. Our object, how- ples had. "When Thou comest into are the pine trees? You see the logs of His eternal solicitude break from directing attention to the subject. | reign in giory over saints and angels in directing attention to the subject. | a future world. Again, "Remember on for hours through a country for the good a chance to be fit for heaven as

renewal in holiness is effected, and a The Penobscot is claimed by some to priestcraft and consequent corruption blessed assurance of eternal life is given. be as attractive as the Kennebec - by and deterioration. Hence the vileness With what peace, then, could he die! all admitted to be nearly so. From of the Brahmins and the horrible im-He goes at once from the prison to glo- Bangor along its banks, or on its sur- morality of the people. One of their ry - from the cross to a crown of life, face, as one chooses - we tried both - own proverbs well expresses the outis a delightful trip of twenty miles to come of this system of error: -This narrative affords encouragement Bucksport, the queen village of eastern The prayer of the penitent thief is to every true penitent. However great Maine. As you walk through its streets of very great value. The air which recorded by St. Luke: "Lord, remem- the guilt that presses upon you, howev- you observe evidences of thrift and taste A free translation of which is as folsweeps their brow is very bracing and ber me when Thou comest into Thy er aggravated your sins against God, if in its well-kept homes, some of them lows: "If the priest is avaricious, sweeps their brow is very bracing and very dry, and the tears which often very dry, and the tears which of the tear very dry, and the tear very dry, dim the pilgrim's life are brushed the crime for which he suffered, may not tal agony in being the propitiation for term "comforted with delightful breezes

the sighs which come heaving from narrative awakens an interest more than ten to the penitential prayer and answer The town sits well up, commanding a attempt to win merit by inward purity. the chest are suddenly removed, and ordinary. Our first introduction to him it with pardon, surely He will hear and fine view of the river and the high lands Their hope is in sacrifice and penance smiles and gladness generally take is, when on the cross he and his assotate revile the Saviour. Soon we find the place of corrow and decrein. The the place of sorrow and despair. The clate revite the Saviour. Soon we find tent near death, it truly, sincerely peniliberatures across from backs. The him praying, and the subject of special tent. This poor man while dying cried port is old Fort Knox, once a very them that the wickedness allowed by their view from some of the loftier peaks favor, of pardon and eternal life. Mat- and the Lord heard him and delivered strong fortification, but now weak, not priests is still wicked, and a conscious because of any decay or disarmament, burden of sin is borne both by priest of the clear day, a city having foundations, thieves," malefactors, both joined the It affords no encouragement to defer but because mightler engines of de- and disciple. There is no Saviour from and with streets of gold, can be dis- chief priests and multitude in reviling repentance as many do, hoping that in struction have been discovered. It is sin in the Hindoo pantheon. They Christ. Luke states that one railed on their last sickness they may obtain for no longer a strong tower into which the must expiate their guilt by works of tinctly seen. A great many people | Christ. Luke states that one ranged on their last sickness they may obtain for the longer a strong tower last sickness the longer as the longe visit these mountains, but many others prayed to Christ. Probably both did at fords no license to sin, no excuse for monument to fallen glory. With the holding up of an arm until it becomes

the distressed everywhere ought to prayer was offered, Christ had been on perished with the Saviour in his sight, through its bastions, rifle galleries and various points along the Ganges, and estranged, and its moral is, "Love through the distressed everywhere ought to prayer was offered, Christ had been on perished with the Saviour in his sight, through its bastions, rifle galleries and various points along the Ganges, and estranged, and its moral is, "Love through the contract of the co

But the pride of Bucksport is her Seminary. Whether you approach it uratively on a hill also in the esteem of President Forsythe is strong in the

onfidence of his Conference and the re Forsythe has been laid aside from active work for a few weeks, but is now much stitution has been in charge of Prof. H. gists, among the half-buried mon er, who is to remain in the school the ming year.

gan Sunday evening with a baccalaureate of teachers and scholars. The address ercises occupied Wednesday afternoon, and were very fine. The alumni reunion was held on Wednesday evening, and the occasion was enlivened with exshores of the Merrimac and among her Pillsbury, Pratt, Prince, Beale, Arey, unsurpassed mountains and lakes. A Plumer, Marsh, Springer, Ruggles, Weed, and Stover give assurance of its

Brother Besse, who wrote that "ter charming Kennebec Valley, which calls rible article," is the popular pastor of already been published, form a handwere conviction, sorrow, acknowledg- little. The far-famed Mohawk, so disturbed by words which contained where from that lofty summit there is to see the hardy Norwegian pine and ment and forsaking, all in one or two graphically pictured by the editor's pen a few weeks since, presents nothing to see the hardy Norwegian pine and the banana flourishing side by side. a few weeks since, presents nothing B. doesn't wear war paint and feathers, What was the character of his faith? finer except, perhaps, the scene is more nor a cynical look, but is a man of me such a view of life, of God, of duty, that we can feel the divine impulse thrill every nerve and chord of the this table land was the world in character of mis faith? Birds and flowers of all imaginable what was the character of mis faith? Did he receive pardon? And if so, could it have been otherwise than by faith? There is son the Kennebec has a very lively apolity that this table land was the world in character of mis faith. If there is son the kennebec has a very lively apolity that this table land was the world in character of mis faith. If there is son the kennebec has a very lively apolity that this table land was the world in common with Christians soul, and where we may receive such that this table-land was the world in abundant evidence that he had faith; pearance in the presence of great numbers of the pearance in the presence of great numbers of the pearance in the presence of great numbers of the courage of his convictions. Go to pearance in the presence of great numbers of the pearance in the presence of great numbers of the pearance in the presence of great numbers of the pearance in the presence of great numbers of the pearance in the pearan inspiration and joy as will strengthen miniature. Though these mountains faith essential to salvation; faith which bers of vessels coming and going below to go again. Go up to the Seminary on full to the meditative and devout Christian and joy as will strengthen bers of vessels coming and going below to go again. Go up to the Seminary on full to the meditative and devout Christian and joy as will strengthen bers of vessels coming and going below to go again. inspiration and joy as will strengthen are not very popular, yet they are for many days to come. There are not very popular, yet they are Seen in his testimony concerning Christ.

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Seen in his testimony concerning Christ. who frequent them are among the exhibition of divine benevolence in miles beyond, also, the red-shirted river noble band of hard-working students, and you will thank God for Bucksport on the Penobscot. Nashua, June 11.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

BY REV. J. L. HUMPHREY.

"But the heathen will be saved anylow," is one of the objections to foreign missions which we often hear. Let us consider it a little. People differ in and connected discussion of the impor- Hale, M. D. It is one of the early their ideas of what being saved implies. If by it we mean escape from the thralldom of sin here, and a home in heaven heathen to obtain these blessings without the Gospel? How are they to obtain a fitness for the holy associations cance. The various objections to miraand employments of the heavenly land?

"But," say some, "there is so much Thy kingdom" - intercession and drifting down the rivers, and expect to that is high and excellent in all religions THE ODYSSEY, with introduction, notes reign in glory over saints and angels in meet the pinery beyond. But you ride that even the heathen stand about as the upper clefts in this Providential And as vacation comes, and when we me "— my immortal spirit, as my Sav- most part as populated as the rural disamy people!" They who speak in this eighth, eleventh and thirteenth books of the Odyssov. It forms an adequate porget away to the mountains and the jour, able, willing to save me now. Tru- tricts of Massachusetts with scarcely way have obtained their knowledge of be more frequently visited than these; get away to the modulatus and the ly, the language of Jesus applies here: the sight of a pine tree. You come to these matters wholly or mostly from tion of the Homeric poem for the Freshman study during the first year. It is "No such faith found in Israel." Judas, Bangor and find acres of sawn lumber books, not from prolonged intercourse ranges which run through the hemispheres of revealed truth; let us climb reter and an nad deserted Christ, out this man, while suffering the agonies of no grand forests yet. They are still The Vedas of the Hindoos contain many some of these spiritual high places, crucifixion, acknowledges the true char- "further on." As with the Indian beautiful teachings which, if fully carand breathe that air which blows acter of the Saviour even in His humilia- tribes, civilization has crowded them ried into practice, would certainly make strong and fresh from the eternal tion, and gives Him the highest honor out of sight and occupied their territory those people much better than they are. Arthur Nicols, F. G. S., F. R. G. S. Himalayas. And then when we and worship when all others had for- with its great noisy cities; laying across But the perpetuity of the Vedic religion come back to daily life and duty, may saken Him.

His prayer was answered, his faith iron horse, making the solitary place people in ignorance, and any religion we come with a strength which will magnified: "To-day thou shalt be with glad. The "Pine Tree State" will that does that is not of God, and thereprove indeed that we have been sit- Me in Paradise; " not be dead, but hap- soon be a misnomer except in historic fore cannot prepare people to dwell with and denudation of the surface of the Him. It also presents an open door to

" Lobhi gooroo, lalchi chela,

The heathen, as a rule, are too conscious of their innate depravity to active and successful merchant, and a

The quality of mercy is not strained: It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed, It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes."

And in this method - Christ's own glorious plan - Christianized heathen shall carry the Gospel to other heathen, until the knowledge of the glory of God light these have poured shall encircie the globe. And then shall the end come.

Our Book Table.

THE ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF RELIGa thorough teacher, a modest and corAncient Egypt, by P. Le Page Renouf. dial gentleman, he has brought the Sem- The Hibbert Lectures for 1879. New pary into great popular favor. Brother York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 12mo., \$1.50. This volume comes at a good veloped by the discoveries and speculaimproved. During his absence the in- tions, especially of German Egyptolo-White, a fine scholar and born teach- of Ancient Egypt. The work is a series of scholarly addresses, gathering up the latest results of the study of Egyptian remains and symbols, and pres Sixteen young ladies and gentlemen with great fullness the sources of inforraduated this year. The exercises be- mation upon which these records are drawn, the antiquity and nature of early Egyptian civilization, the mythology by Pres. Forsythe, which produced a of Egypt, its belief in the unseen world profound impression. The examina- its religious books, hymns and theories. tions were conducted on Tuesday, and While this work gives a view of the videnced thorough work upon the part highest religious conceptions preserved by long tradition of this ancient people, t does not exaggerate the character of before the literary societies occurred them at the expense of Revelation, but is a rattling story, illustrating our Tuesday evening. The graduating ex-shows just how far they reached, and in ern political canvass for office, an how much they fell short of an adequate manœuvres of politicians, worked practical apprehension of the one true through a simple and natural stand living God, who revealed Himself The story is one of a rough kind. in after years to these Hebrew slaves.

author of treatises upon the doctrines and order of the "New Church," has commenced the preparation of a condensed and popular edition of the teachngs of its great founder. It bears the general title of The Swedenborg elphia by Claxton, Remesen & Haffelsome set of miniature volumes, presenting, in a condensed form, Swedenborg' views and visions of the present and the future life - of heaven and hell, of freedom and catholicity, of divine Provi-dence and its laws, of charity, faith and that is held in common with Christians situation" Associate with the teach- ive, and much that must seem, to Christians not educated to accept the and his successive works, the volume wonderful revelations of the remarkable statesman and self-announced seer, to be books illustrating his rare humor. unsupported by Scripture and contrary to its clear analogy.

THE GOSPEL MIRACLES IN THEIR RE-LATION TO CHRIST AND CHRISTIANITY, by Wm. M. Taylor, D. D. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. 12mo., 249 pp., \$1.50. This is one of the best and ost vigorous of the valuable volumes upon the Scriptures, prepared by the vigorous pastor of the Tabernacle Church, New York. The previous volumes have been admirable portraitures of Biblical characters; the present is it is THE MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN more of a monogram, being a continued tant question of the New Testament tributions of educated lady practi miracles. The volume considers in a upon a subject particularly suite series of connected discourses the nature and possibility of miracles, the opportunities to make valuable ereafter, the question is, how are the supernatural in Christ, the credibility of miracles, the testimony in behalf of pathological, science. The little vol miracles, the mythical theory, the value of miracles, and their spiritual signifi- mothers. cles are carefully discussed, and the value of them, both as defenses of the divine character of Christ and for their ethical value, is clearly set forth. It is a fresh and valuable addition to Christian this rhymod chroneless, will be started the fresh and valuable addition to Christian this rhymod chroneless, will be supported the fresh and the fresh and

Harper & Brothers publish two new Harper & Brothers publish two new text books, The Pheacian Episope of tractive little work by the late France and appendix, by Augustus C. Merriam, Happy Days. Ph. D., of Columbia College, N. Y. This volume embraces the sixth, seventh, the Odyssey. It forms an adequate porman study during the first year. carefully edited; the notes and index forming over two hundred pages of the and is adapted to congregational or San

GEOLOGICAL HISTORY; Chapters from the Physical History of the Earth, by lish The Morning Light for Sundarthur Nicols, F. G. S., F. R. G. S. This Schools, by S. W. Straub. Its hymn volume is intended to give a compendious view of the results of modern science as to the physical formation of the unstratified and stratified rocks, of the different stages of upheaval, subsidence earth, of the glacial period, in part first. The second portion of the work is devoted to Paleontology and its different eras, to organized life in the different periods, closing with a chapter upon fossil man. This well-written work will be alike appreciated by the teacher and the student studying by himself.

From the same house we have THE MODEL SUPERINTENDENT; A Sketch of first, and not the seventh, day of the the Life, Character, and Methods of week. Work of Henry P. Haven, by Henry satisfa Clay Trumbull, 12mo., \$1.00. The special element of interest in Mr. Haven's life was his vigorous and successful prosecution of the work of Sabbathschool instruction, but he was also an consistent and exemplary Christian, greatly esteemed by all who knew him. This attractive biography, admirably written, gives his ingenious and happy modes of conducting his Sabbath-school work, and the story of his unwavering and practical interest in the great work religious education of young people throughout the land. It is an excellent centennial volume for the Robert Raikes era.

ought to go. The sad, the sorrowing, the first rail on Him, but when the delaying salvation to a dying hour. One agent of the Herald we enjoyed a stroll fixed, the long, painful pilgrimages to of reconciliation between the long. Song, by Franz Abt, Op \$250, No. 8.

taste of the eternal union with God

A HOPELESS CASE, by Edgar Fave is a bright story of the sharp and a charming, natural c

THE MORALS OF EVOLUTION, by M. Savage. 12mo., 191 pp. Bosto fluency and readiness of inve illustration. He seeks to sho is safer and better to find the human life in "the nature than in any book, human aut church. But he reasons under sure, on every side, of Christ pheres, and the influence of established inspired Book. Wi duty, it is much easier to see wh nature of things" requires. this light of nature only is to presparkle of a lightning bug radiance of the midday sun. Aft ing the flowery sentences of this we find the same satisfaction as in still making the inspired page rule of human duty.

Smith. Philadelphia: Garrigues 16mo., 358 pp, with steel p This volume is a sequel to the V Baca, a story of protracted and fled suffering. The present visuggested by her pastor, Rev. Van Cleve, is the remarkable firmity of years' standing. The story is artlessly told, and Steele has an interesting letter the gift and the grace of faith, t immediate and sovereign act of Go healing that we have read.

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THE CREATION. I. Preliminary.

THE BOOK OF GENESIS. 1. Authorship .- That Moses was the author

afed to him, by which "the heavens and nd that these documents were preserved and anded down to Moses, who revised and comined them. Thus, Dr. Murphy declares that his book "is separable into eleven docuants, or pieces of composition, most of which contain other subordinate divisions;" that even these subordinate pieces contain still lift them out and examine them, and makes our English cypher), and declares that "many

2. Date, Title, Scope. - It is hardly probable that Moses possessed the inspirational adowment for preparing this book until after all. The date therefore may be put someme during the forty years' wanderings, B. C. 1491-1451. The title, "Genesis," is taken from the Septuagint; it means "birth" or "genration." The Hebrew title of this book is ken from its first word - Bereshith, or "in he beginning." The scope of this book in oint of time covers a period of 2,369 years, the creation of Adam to the death of seph. Its purpose is purely historical - to lood, and, after the Deluge, to the period of sojourn in Egypt. The following synopsis given by Murphy: "1. Creation (chaps, 1, ; 2. The Man (chap. 2 to 4: 25); 3. Fall (chap. 3); 4. The Race (chap. 4); Line to Noah (chaps. 5, 6); 6. The Deluge chaps. 6 to 9: 8); 7. The Covenant (chap. 8. The Nations (chaps. 10 to 11: 9); 9-Line to Abram (chap. 10 to verse 26); 10. Abraham (chap. 10: 27 to chap. 25: 11); 11. saac (chap. 25: 11 to chap. 35: 29); 12. Jacob chaps. 36 to 50).

II. Introduction. In a single sentence of incomparable

revity and simplicity, the creation of ning is ascribed to God. Then the earth s depicted in its chaotic, sterile state. destitute of all life, robed in deepest darkness, but, "with mighty wings o'erspread," brooded over by the Spirit of
God. We are permitted to witness the
progressive stages by which it is made
fit for the abode of man. We listen to
the command, "Let there be light," and
lo, the light appears—"offspring of
heaven first-born;" and the darkness
is dispelled, and the alternations of day
and night established. Then our lesson
skips over the partition of the waters by
"the firmament," the upheavings and
subsidences of the earth's crust by which
mountains and valleys were formed and
the seas gathered, the manifestation of
the sun and moon and heavenly host,
the creation of the "creeping things"
and "the fowls of the air," and takes up

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in respect of creation, and form, therefore, a
different species from the white races; but, on
the other hand, there are many earnest Christain scholars who believe that science will yet
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and the unity of the human race established.

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maintain that the negro create on intensity and the sunity of the other and "the fowls of the air," and takes up | Chapter 2, verse 4. These are the generation

Verse 1. In the beginning - to be taken ternal. When this "beginning" was, we while in the singular it is found but fiftyexist (Heb. 11: 3). Throughout the Scriptures this particular word is used only in conwas the Son, "by whom also He made the new creation. worlds" (Heb. 1: 2). In his recent address before the Yale students, Prof. Gray, speaking of the Mosaic cosmogony says: "Its fundamental note is the declaration of one God, Maker of heaven and earth, and of all things, visible and invisible-a declaration which, if physical science is unable to establish, it is

equally unable to overthrow."

or compiler of this book is confirmed by the in proof. As to the source of We have space here for only reached the stage, of chaotic confusion and both, since man possesses both, and neither are new species, but that each individual desolation. No hint is given as to the duraof the most important: 1. Some writers
desolation. No hint is given as to the duraof the earth. Man became a living soul—a
living organism, originated in a special desolation. No mint is given as to the data term likewise applied to water and land anigiven to the prophets, so pictures of the past—the drama of creation—were given to Moses—the drama of creation—were given to Moses—a sort of retrospective inspiration; and that he are the drama of creation is a sort of retrospective inspiration; and that he are the sort of retrospective inspiration; and that he can only answer in the constitution of this chaos, and long before geology had discovered the antiquity of the earth, Hebrew scholars had detected the indefiniteness of time term likewise applied to water and land aniguted in a specific saked what and whence is the care water in the constitution origin of man, he can only answer in the words of Quatrefages and Virchow. page 18). Darkness was upon the face of the earth rose out of Chaos; "2. Others claim deep.—As the land was not separated from whole animal kingdom, of which he is the arm roce hat certain strongly-marked peculiarities, the water until the second "day" (verse 9), as varieties of style, and the different it is better to regard the "deep," as referring names applied to God, point to written docu- to the watery or gaseous envelope of the earth ents coeval with the events themselves, which followed the cooling of its crust. Science informs us that the materials of which our earth is composed have been fused by intense heat. When the surface lost its heat and hardened, the rising vapors and steam condensing into water would shut out the light of heaven, and give the appearance of a globe of water surrounded by darkness. The Spirit of God—literally "the breath of God." It is hardly proper to translate it by the word "wind," since this agent is said to "hover over" or "brood" (not "move") upon the face of the waters. It is better to adhere to find the surface of the waters. It is better to adhere to find the surface of the waters. It is better to adhere to find the heaven and the divine life seems included in this phratectory are surfaced in this phratectory and to have given the deduce gives. . . Sober evolutionists do not suppose that man has descended from monkeys. The stream must have branched too early for that. The resemblances, which are the same in fact under any theory, are supposed to denote collateral relationship" (Prof. Asa Gray, before the Yale Theological Students).

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a second document, or writing, which _ the products, developments, or births. more directly explains the purpose for These words begin a new document, or comleld yet grew, because, we are told, no rate it from the previous writing, particularly

housand times in the Hebrew Scriptures; and a man to the first that hindered vegetation and vegetable growth that hindered vegetation and vegetable growth even times. Matter had a beginning; God, were rain, which is the source of sap in tree 2. When the Creator says, "Let us

Verse 6. There went up a mist, etc. - Dark- self as a thing undertaken with deliberection with God. It occurs forty-eight times, ness had been dispelled by the creation of ate purpose. Moreover, in the former and always in the same sense. The heaven light, but the heavenly bodies were not yet mandates of creation, His words had reand the earth — the earth on which we dwell, and the skies, or dome of space above it, lation of vapors rising from the earth, obscured with all its orbs. The universe discovery lation of vapors rising from the earth, obscured moned into being; as "Let there be with all its orbs—the universe. Not by the sun; but these at length were dissolved, moned into being; as "Let there be chance, nor by self-generation, not by powers and descended in abundant showers to water light;" or to some pre-existent object and descended in abundant showers to water of nature, nor by many agents, were the worlds framed, but by the word of God; and connecting this verse with others in large mature, nor by many agents, were the orlds framed, but by the word of God; and innecting this verse with others in later riptures, we find that the Agent in creating as the Son, "by whom also He made the orlds," When I was physically connected with the newly-created kingdom of nature. Thus the newly-created kingdom of natu Scriptures, we find that the Agent in creating day, with all the splendor and novelty of a the flat of creation ascends to the Creature of the

Ponder what a stupendous thing evaporation means. The average quantity of water held in the air is 54,460,000,000,000 tons. The annual rainfall is estimated at 186.240 cubic miles. And your suppose that you had never.

has said to Science, "Thus far and no farther." All the powers of modern science have failed to originate matter, or life, or soul. After they have these, men can go on developing, but they cannot create. Here must come in a personal God who can create. It is remarkable, too, that while the development theory is still unproved, the wording of this chapter will harmonize with this theory of second causes: "Let the waters bring forth," etc. It is not evolution under God's control, with God as Creator and Guide of all. It is well to note that Genesis states the fact that God created; it does not state how. God makes a tree as really when it grows in the field, as though the had sent it ready made from heaven. Let the sacred alluvium of the Ganges, we are none the less the children of the forest and the reeds of the frivers. She it is from whom we derive our substance; she nourishes us with her mother's milk. she furnishes air to our lungs, and, in fact, supplies us with that when it grows in the field, as though the bad sept it ready made from heaven. Let the sacred alluvium of the Ganges, we are none the less the children of the forest and the reeds of the frivers. She it is from whom we derive our substance; she nourishes us with her mother's milk. She furnishes air to our lungs, and, in fact, supplies us with that wherein we "live, and move, and have our being" (Reclus).

it does not state how. God makes a tree as these substances, in various combinations, really when it grows in the field, as though He had sent it ready made from heaven. Let scientists discover how. We know and hold to the fact, that God creates all (Peloubet).

It moreover, special creative act is not excluded by evolutionists on scientific ground, is not excluded at all on the fact, that God creates all (Peloubet).

The divine life seems included in this phra-

tion of woman see the preceding chapter.

Verse 8. Planted a garden - a " paradise, den was located. It is supposed to have in-Verse 3. And God said. - Speech is the cluded "the vast region from the Caspian and Black Seas to the Persian Gulf, watered by pose. Some object to the idea of God speak- the four rivers named below, which all rise in ing as too gross and human, and unworthy of the hill country of Armenia. Two of the four a Being who is pure Spirit; but if we conceive rivers of Eden, all agree, rise here—the of God as manifesting Himself at all, it must Euphrates, 1,500 miles long, and the Tigris be through faculties like our own; we cannot ('Hiddekel') 1,136 miles long. They rise conceive of any other. Hence He is said to not more than four or five miles apart. Behave eyes, feet, a right hand, etc., all of which tween the two main sources of the Euphrates, are figurative, of course, but yet indispensable, and about ten miles from each, rises the if we would converse at all about Him. Let Araxes (probably the 'Gihon'), and flows there be light, and there was light.—From 1,000 miles to the Caspian Sea, encompassing parrate the facts and order of creation; and to den molecular disturbance, or by a change of from the Euphrates is the origin of the Halys the polar axis, or by the rarefaction of the ('Pison'), which runs a winding course 700 gaseous medium above, the teaching is that miles to the Black Sea. That the Halys is light was then created by the potent word of the Pison, is favored by the striking similarity God. "This," says Murphy, "is an act of crea- of the original names of Havilah and Colchis, tive power; for it is a calling into existence the region of the golden fleece, which was sitthat which had previously no existence in that uated on the shores of the Black Sea" (Smith's place, and was not owing to the mere development of nature." Still, the act of omnipo-Science concurs with the statement that the tence here recorded is not at variance with the Eden, as above located, was the cradle of the supposition that the sun was created when at human race. Some years ago the opinion was the beginning the heaven and the earth were held by scientific men that the globe on which made. The sun and moon did not become we live had been the home of several distinct visible until the fourth "day;" but the sta-bility of our earth as a member of the solar family. This theory, according to Prof. Gray, system would require that they should be "died a royal death with Agassiz," and is to-previously created. The work of the first day held by no leading scientist. As to the 'day," then was the illumination of the derivation of the whole human race from a the heaven and the earth in the begin- chaotic world, the dispelling of continuous single pair, scientific men are still at variance, darkness by alternations of day and night, some asserting that physiological peculiarities, without, however, supposing such a clearance and the laws of language, point to more than of the vaporous envelope as to reveal the sun one parental pair, and others as stoutly claiming that as time rolls on, and our knowledge

IV. Gleanings.

1. This great introductory sentence which man was created. Not a plant yet position, which extends through chapter 4. of the Book of God is equal in weight waved in the breeze, not an herb of the It has characteristics of its own which separain had yet fallen, and "there was not a man to till the ground." The first difficulty was removed by causing the mist which rose from the earth to diswas regarded by the series with a decided upward tendency, that they never pronounced it, except in Num. is the should be done, in the they never pronounced it, except in Num. is the should be done, in the they never pronounced it, except in Num. is the should be done, in the they never pronounced it, except in Num. is the should be done, in the they never pronounced it, except in Num. is the should be done, in the they never pronounced it, except in Num. is the should be done, in the they never pronounced it, except in Num. is the prevention of the word and prices are caster. Regarded upward tendency, talis in prices, with a decided upward tendency, talis in prices, with a decided upward tendency, talis in prices, with a decided upward tendency, talis in prices are caster. Regarded to the segment of the total and prices are caster. Regarded to the prices are caster. Regarded to the prices are caster. Regarded to the prices are caster. Regarded upward tendency, talis in prices in safe taken as fast as received, these is in fair demand, and prices are caster. Regarded upward tendency, talis in prices in safe taken as fast as received. The should prevent the prices are caster. Regarded upward tendency, talis in prices in safe taken as f mist which rose from the earth to dis. was regarded by the Jews with such reverence must have always been. It implies His Verse 5. And every plant of the field.—
Murphy translates the first two clauses of this verse as follows: "And not a plant of the field.—
It denies polytheism, and, among its prices quite irregular from day to day; the best Rose advanced at one time to 90c. @ \$1.00 % buts, but at the close are lower, at the prices quoted above. Strawberries have been arriving quite freely, and during the week the market has been absolutely, meaning, "at the first," or "of field was yet in the land, and not an herb of various forms, the doctrine of two eterold," and denying the notion that matter is the field yet grew." This would take the nal principles, the one good and the narrative back to the morning of the third other evil; for it confesses the one "day" at least, when the waters were collected into seas and the dry land appeared; for it asserts the creation of matter. It definite moment had a beginning. God—The word here used means "the Everlasting,", and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the collection of the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the collection of the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the care of God before all things, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after the care of God before all things, and the care of God before all things of the care of God before all things. "day" at least, when the waters were col- Eternal Creator. It denies materialism, The word here used means "the Everlasting," for the earth to bring forth grass, and herb, and tree, "having seed in themselves, after and occurs in this plural form about three thousand times in the Hebrew Scriptures; while in the singular it is found to the tree that hindered vegetation and vegetable growth that hindered vegetation and vegetable growth."

The word here used means "the Everlasting," and tree, "having seed in themselves, after their kind." Had not caused it to rain... their kind." Had not caused it to rain... their kind." Had not caused it to rain... the two things while in the singular it is found to the Eternal Being (Murphy).

were rain, which is the source of say in the Everlasting, had none. Created—called into being something which did not previously were rain, which is the source of say in the calls attention to the cultivate the soil. How these hindrances work as one of pre-eminent importance. At the same time He sets it before Himtor himself: "Let us make man." This intimates that the new being, in its

miles. And now suppose that you had never heard of the principle of evaporation, and that you were required to lift up this vast mass of water from one to two miles into the air and keep it there! (Boardman.)

3. Man does not only live upon the surface of the soil, he has also sprung from it; he is its son, as we learn from Dr. Guyot has called attention to the fact that the word "create" is used three times, and only three, in this chapter—for the origination of matter (verse 1), of life (verse 21), and of soul (verse 27). Now it is remarkable that these are exactly the points where Nature of God," and given dominion over infe
The Lord God formed man of the mythologies of all the nations. We are of the dust, the water, and organized air; and whether we may have sprung where he is said to have been made "in the from the slime of the Nile, or formed that these are exactly the points where Nature of God," and given dominion over infe
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re compiler of this book is confirmed by the miversal testimony of the Jewish and Christian churches. Allusions to him as the author are frequent both in the Old and New Testaments, some twenty-five passages being cited in proof. As to the sources from which hapdright is knowledge of events which hapdright is knowledge of events which hapdright is knowledge of events which hapdright is an an original confirmed by the compiler of this book is confirmed to the shin formed of dust, but was imparted directly philosophy which antecedently rules out all possibility of it. Darwin postulates one creative act and a probability of more, and so in principle except by those who adopt a philosophy which antecedently rules out all possibility of it. Darwin postulates one creative act and a probability of more, and so in principle except by those who adopt a philosophy which antecedently rules out all possibility of it. Darwin postulates one creative act and a probability of compiler of the skin. Cuticutal formed of dust, but was imparte vital union of these he is associated with the "We do not know at all." We have traces constituted sovereign. The passage, therefore, to the latest marked climatic change in aptly describes him as he is fitted to dwell and our temperate zone; but he was then rule on the earth" (Murphy). For the crea- perfected man, and no vestige of an earlier form is known. The believer in

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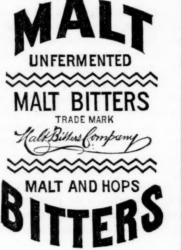
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a week, occasioned by a fog, involv- consecrated themselves to his rescue. gers, has naturally awakened anxiety in aided them. His conversion was as expected that absolute immunity from away. Now he is one of the most popudanger will ever be attained in this imperfect world; but it is noticeable that occupying one of its chief pulpits, a polextraordinary care is sure, as in the inon this line, is not an accident, but the same belief in reference to the public legitimate result of unswerving watch- school also. fulness and carefulness. In the competition for speed and promptness, urged on by the exposed passengers themselves, and by owners of freight, proper precautions are neglected, and dangerous risks run. A cessation of accidents pressible of wits, as well as earnest of for a period induces carelessness. In the instance of the Anchoria and Queen, cilities for escape in case of injury to a characteristic answer, but hardly the either steamer; men were drilled and scattering shot which he himself reequal to the sudden demands upon them, and the life-boats and rafts were in perfect order and ready for an emergency. In the Sound boats precious moments were lost: no provision seems to have been made, so that the men would know their places in an exigency; there were too few skilled sailors, and the boats were not at immediate command. It is heart-rending to read the recitals of the sufferers - women and children - who from the moment of the terrible crash until their rescue barely alive, received no aid and heard no assuring voice from an officer or sailor connected is a severe punishment for this neglect, by the community.

until the last. The most cowardly acts witnessed during the late casualty on hour of mortal terror. It is one of the great opportunities of life to advent for any position. As in the instance office, at whatever expense of social amply developed and righty illustrated great opportunities of life to a devout tempt the seas, but death lurks in our

versaries. No one can look upon the animated and hopeful faces of these through our own in the direction of the

PAGE happiness and success, we trust. We tian schools under strong religious influences, out of whose halls are annually passing so many manly youths with so many cultivated young women to be the centres and inspirations of beautiful homes, or the sisters of charity in many active forms of Christian service at home and abroad. The choicest trainbeen in religious services, where the moral and spiritual nature has been brought forward in delightful harmony with their intellectual growth and progyou; ask for a divine Hand to lead you

to your place.

A young man was a student in one of our New England colleges which are under marked religious influences, where annually there is more or less of spiritual awakening, and always a manifest religious life. He was naturally brilliant, but had never been awakened to the serious purposes of life. He barely kept up with his class, by the force of his genius, while he indolently threw away his time. Worse than this, he was falling into a confirmed habit of using intoxicating drinks, and seemed inevitably predestined to a drunkard's wretched life. In one of our "secular" colleges there would have been little hope for such a man. He would have gone A season of religious interest greatly

of the keenest, most original and irrepreachers, in his Conference. He unfortunately asked this question in the votes for the office. presence of several ministers, expecting ceived. "Why," said the thoughtful and quick-witted father in the Gospel, with his characteristic drawl and pein my study and fill myself up like a jug; and let it run." "But doesn't it sometimes run roily water?" asked the unsuspecting tyro. "That is probably answer, which suddenly closed the catechism amid the audible smiles of the

THAT COLORED BISHOP.

but not an adequate retribution for a the General Conference by many try in all parts of the land. There erature, and the happy consummation of the rights of Indians as between Tribune Building, New York. reckless periling of human life. The who predicate their judgment upon re- are well and quite broadly educated of a protracted and important service to themselves and others, liberal approprilegal investigation of this sad catastrosults without knowing all the facts in brethren of color, modest and alive to the general Church of God as well as to ations for educational and industrial phe will be followed with much interest the case. We are among those who all the most delicate proprieties of his own denomination. God has given us an instinct of life. chair, chosen not because he belonged for its responsibilities. We shrink from death, and fight for life to a certain race, but because he was It is only a question of time. the Sound were the suicides that occurred. It is the duty of the loving dis- reasons that influenced the votes of They will reveal themselves as visitors acter building. He considered the de-

unless Providence calls for its surrender We do not think it necessary for and as delegates to General Confer- and the plan of such an edifice. We for an adequate cause, such as the resour Church to choose a colored bishop ence. We do not honor our brethren must know, he said, what we are. The cue of others, until the Master gives the unmistakable summons to His reward. Some wonder why, when one of its interest in its colored ministerial the requisitions of the office. They has no fear of dying, and an unwavering brethren and its abhorrence of caste do not need or ask our sympathy. sibility. We must intelligently accept persuasion of a home in heaven, that he prejudices. It exercises, as a Church, They have not the slightest idea — the divine idea of our mortal and immorshould struggle to save his life. It is no form of exclusion towards them. the great body of them — of turning tal life. We must accept the truth conhis duty so to do, for the sake of others and for the service he may vet perform a Church in which they are welcomed everywhere, and away from a Church in which they keep ourselves in the love of God. The and for the service he may yet perform upon the earth. "To live is Christ." enjoy an equal representation in our were born, which has stood by them motives urging this are, that character But he should be ready for every sud- highest ecclesiastical body, voting for when it cost not simply treasure but is an edifice which every one is building den emergency, so that he may be able the highest officers of the Church, and blood, and stands by them still, in the for himself. We are building up ourto comfort and support the fainting in the are eligible themselves, if qualified, form of its noblest men in its highest selves also as a preparation for the duties believer when he is permitted thus to of the German brethren, they can, and courtesy and public estimation it may His address to the graduating class was exhibit the calming, assuring, unselfish do, present their candidates for the entail upon them; a Church that, by specially affecting. He referred at the grace of the Gospel of Christ amid the episcopacy, and secure votes for them. its numerous and costly educational close to the remarkable revival of last approaches of death in frightful forms. That they are not elected is not be- institutions established among them, is winter, and ended by saying,-No one has a right to presume upon an cause they are African or German, doing everything in its power to eleescape from all peril. We may not tempt the seas, but death lurks in our but simply because their brethren do vate them and make them equal to experiences you then enjoyed, marked the loftiest altitudes your souls had ever safety is a condition of abiding harmony adapted to the responsible and delicate vine Providence may open before how with God, and a conscious persuasion of work of the superintendency of the them. The importance of continuing 'That we might be partakers of His holi-His approving presence. Death, how- Church. They are not alone, by any the presence of white brethren in the tian, if his trust is unwavering in his quate appreciation. Some of the supervision of them and in the mem-Saviour. In the hour when he most "able and eloquent" sons of New bership, cannot be overestimated. ways at hand, and His promise is to be the West, shared with them in their ning the separating of the two. The with His disciples even unto the end. lack of votes for the episcopal brethren of color need the support, office.

which was snapped by the mover of ment of candidates for the Episcopacy young citizens of both sexes without the previous question over the heads between our unsuccessful New Eninto the golden future, and then look leave the church and set up for them- "Try, try again!" great life problem before them, until selves if they thought they could do our seeing grows dim with the tears better. Many of the delegates who Notes from our Churches on the 1st, 4th, 5th, and that spring unbidden to our faces. There were ready conscientiously, and for "laid over" until next week.]

will be many disappointments, but more adequate reasons to themselves, to vote against such an election at that cannot be too grateful for these Christime, were burning with indignation at the unfraternal intimation, and did Congregationalist, is a Puritan of the vote against the previous question, alhigh purposes and holy ambitions, and though not reluctant to accept its results so far as the failure to elect a

The more intelligent colored deleing which many of these young people gates themselves did not wish simply have received during the past year has a bishop to exercise the duties of the office in the purely colored Conferences ress. We bid you God-speed, well- course as this, although evidently conand set them aside by themselves.

ficiencies on account of his color.

tion, obtained an adequate number of

pits. Their very peculiarities, which castigate him to their heart's content. it will do the most good. Rev. J. E. they themselves will be glad to be rid some kind of government and denomina- Topeka, heartily endorses Presiding culiar turn of the eye, "I shut myself of, as their opportunities for improve- tional discipline, and not in a rope of Elder Lynch and his appeal. ment are studiously used, are piquant sand. Our Congregational brethren pay then on Sunday I pull the stopple out and grateful to Northern audiences. their money, however, and they may Their quaint pronunciation, their call it any name they please, and have original expositions of Scripture, they desire to live under. But the book your experience, not mine," was the apt their magnetic enthusiasm, their Oriis a noble monument of long, careful, ental rhetoric, their very blunders, and generous study, of very successful greatly delight and often convulse our discovery of original sources of informafit them especially for the presiding officers of Conference and the exercise of the gravest functions of the prints. Unintentional injustice is done to of the gravest functions of the minis- tion to historical and ecclesiastical lit- to confer titles in severalty, protection Published by American Book Exchange, Full particulars next week. are disappointed not to have a man of such a position; but these men shrink the African race in the episcopal from the place, or are too young yet

every way worthy of the exalted posi- These colored bishops are probably dered even more so by the circumstances ciple of the Lord to hold upon his life, the majority of General Conference. in our Conferences and anniversaries, sign, the foundation, the material, the educating influence, and the expast and present weeks, so widely im-

Editorial Items.

Puritans. Born so near the "Rock" that he could have kissed its inspiring surface in his early years if any additional touch were necessary to make man of color to the episcopacy was him eloquent upon the Pilgrim story, with mingled Puritan and Pilgrim blood in his veins, if he had not been a Caldering it of the publishers. vinist, he would have believed himself predestined to become the historiographer of their ecclesiastical genesis and progress. His monogram, "As to Roger esting letter in the Northern Advocate and in Africa. The animated speech Williams," was only the first fruits of from the Foster Sanitarium at Clifton of one brother in advocacy of such a his studies, or rather a few of the Springs. He finds there two hundred "chips" of his workshop. He has de- patients, in all stages of convalescence, sidered very friendly to the interests of trained young men and women! The sidered very friendly to the interests of world has an abundance of room for the brethren of color, was more offen- all the literature of his theme, having this stately pile of buildings, and obsive to us than the rough and frank enjoyed remarkable facilities, and met serve the adaptation of all their appointaddress of the mover of the previous with unexpected success. The simple ments to rest and refreshment and restoquestion. He intimated that, in the bibliography of his subject, with its ration to health, I am filled with condivision of work, the supervision of the colored Conferences would fall entirely to this supervision of the supervision of the colored Conferences would fall the smallest type. The election of a place where the Saviour is welcomed, entirely to this superintendent. This Dr. Dexter to the Southworth lecture-would be simply the perpetuation of ship upon Congregationalism in Andover sonal friends who have come hither for days. This time the victim is Rev. J. this unchristian caste of color. It Theological Seminary, gave a plan and rest and healing, and have thus pro- W. Hamilton, of People's M. E. Church, would be very nearly (the same in form to the work for which he had been longed their useful lives. I find also would be very nearly (the same in making so elaborate a preparation. spirit) what the Church South has These lectures, delivered during three during three whom last I saw years ago officiating at yea members bishops of their own blood have now been gathered into a substantal that last year he was brought here until the last year he was brought here until the last two. tial, finely printed volume of 716 pages, It would be an exceedingly unfort- with an appendix of over 300, which has unate day that should deprive these been handsomely published by Harper and Brothers, under the title of "Congre- off prizes in a gymnastic contest. His Conferences at the South of the wis- gationalism as Seen in its Literature." In sermon last Sabbath morning, on Christian perfection, was one of the most dom, ability, and sympathy of their the columns of a newspaper we have no down the rapid path of hundreds be- honored white bishops, as well as space to review such a work, and hardly fore him. His religious class-mates, ours. No colored bishop would be to give an idea of its contents. One of however, saw the promise in him, and of any service to them who would not the most interesting of the lectures to be acceptable in New England and dition to which England had been rein any portion of the work, presiding duced by the Papacy, and the natural gers, has naturally awakened anxiety in thorough as it was remarkable. He with intelligent dignity in any of our effect of this upon the minds of the early tic trip, and even of those sailing across sought to redeem, as far as possible, Conferences, commanding everywhere Puritans, forming the occasion of their Long Island Sound. It is hardly to be the time he had worse than thrown respect by his unquestioned talents, terrible denunciation and hatred of all and not craving sympathy for his de- Papistic ceremonials. He describes carefully the different branches of the der of the colored work, on Kansas disnon-conforming Christians of England, trict, of the Kansas Conference. This There was no name presented that __Separatists and Brownists_and the is one of the old heroic districts, embracstance of the Cunard Steamship Line, to the Word. We believe in religious, as secured a general concurrence even of bitter discussion that occurred between ing the whole State. It is all new work. bring its ultimate reward. The escape distinguished from secular, schools of the colored brethren; certainly none each of them and the Established Church. The churches are to be gathered, the from casualties, now for so many years, higher learning; indeed, we have the that was so well known throughout He gives a clear, original, and interest-places of worship to be built, and the the Church as to awaken general ing account of the condition of the itinerants to find their living. The peo-Church in Holland and its divisions, ple have just come, empty-handed, from into rest. Her calm and peace in prosconfidence. It was the same with placing the character and words of the South, but full of faith, and hope, pect of death have been wonderful, and ministers of Saxon blood. A number Robinson in quite a different light from and courage, with everything but "How do you study your sermons?" had a strong local popularity, but the usual "liberal" interpretation be-money. The case is a pathetic one. said an unthinking young pastor to one only those who, in the providence of stowed upon them. He enters at large Some of the ministers are exposed to God, had secured a national reputa- into the consideration of the Congrega- great sacrifices, and the call for the humtional polity as illustrated in the history blest edifices for worship is truly affectand order of the early New England ing. Whoever wishes to do a blessed churches. Dr. Dexter is a "high work where it is greatly needed, can sy of our brother, G. M. Eddy, New The colored brethren are popular church" Congregationalist. Here we send money, much or little, to Rev. with us; they are welcomed just as shall leave him to the foes which are John D. Knox - a banker of Topeka - that brought so much sunshine into the courtesy of the faculty and trustees they are, upon platforms and in pul- "of his own household" to criticise and for this purpose, who will place it where family, will sincerely sympathize with the Tennessee Wesleyan University, has

> Wesleyan University, delivered last Sab- and practical suggestions. bath, very impressive in itself, was renunder which it was uttered. His text for the Suppression of the Liquor Trafamply developed and richly illustrated.

life appeared as the vestibule of heaven; ness!' God grant evermore to shed on sun-burst shall wrap you round and transfigure you into His perfect image;

June is a great improvement, and the treated. We had no sympathy with race prejudices, render the necessity the second at an early date. But this was a work that could not be hurried, proved all over the land by high schools and academic institutions, have been debate when so many earnestly sought temporary expediency may be per-chief, had already established his repuvery comfortable. These annual exer- the privilege of expressing their senti- mitted to determine Conference bound- tation for painstaking thoroughness cises repeat themselves, but are always ments; and nothing could be more aries and membership. For the pres- and exactness, in his long series of clasmew. Parents and friends never lose abhorrent to our sense of brotherly ent, however, we shall simply divide sical and sucred dictionaries. The longtheir interest in these recurring anniversaries. No one can look upon the versaries. The long-prince Consort. The Smith has been assisted in this exhaust- town, and an attractive contribution upon help of the best speakers East and West. ive work upon Christian antiquities by the "Society of British Artists." A sketch Archdeacon Samuel Cheetham, A. M., of "Michael Angelo" is given, with an the deepest emotion. We catch their of the colored brethren, with the gland and the colored nominees. Professor of Pastoral Theology in King's engraving of the Sybil. The question is enthusiasm, look through their eyes hardly concealed invitation to them to Better luck next time, brethren. College, London, and by over one hundred and thirty special contributors. an Art?" There is a sketch and a spirited These two volumes are really a contin- portrait of Louise Jopling, the artist, of 104 pages, and contains a great body uation of his Bible Dictionary, to which and papers upon Indian metal work, of well-arranged statistics and all the her little meeting. It is a pity that this

Our neighbor editor, the chief of the tasteful form by the Burr Publishing Wednesday, John B. Gough will deliver this form by its request. His subject free by mail at this price to any one or- at \$1 per day.

Bishop E. O. Haven writes an inter-

man who might stand as a model of friends! health, and who would be likely to carry Scriptural and satisfactory on the subject that I have ever heard.

Dr. George Loomis. It has just closed and impressive. It is a good summary lishes an excellent temperance concerns.

Rev. W. O. Lynch is the presiding el-For ourselves, we, of course, believe in Gilbert, of the Quincy St. M. E. Church,

We have received the Eleventh Annual

Report of the Board of Indian Commis-

schools and for the employment of farmers and matrons, and a stringent law forbidding the sale of spirituous liquors Bishop Foss's final baccalaureate at to Indians; all of which are excellent to call a ministerial temperance con- be afforded this good work. vention, invite such a gathering of clergymen of various denominations to meet

fic? The Relation of Educational Insti-

Argument for Total Abstinence. A meeting commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the Robert homes and walks the streets. The only not look upon the nominees as best any of the opportunities which a didredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into the English language, will be held on Saturday, June 26. The ever sudden or terrible his approach, is a conquered foe, even to a timid Chrisers as follows: "Our English Bible, its Saviour. In the hour when he most "able and eloquent" sons of New needs him, the Great Deliverer is al- England, and favorite candidates from We have deprecated from the begin- be, but we know that when He shall ap- R. R. Meredith; "The Sunday-school, be, but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall its Beginnings and Progress," Rev. A. likely to be often called for during the J. Gordon, D. D.; "The Bible in the Sunday-school," Rev. Joseph Cum-Four years ago the J. B. Burr Pub- mings, LL. D. Gen. A. B. Underwood We did not accord with the man-perience of their white fellow itiner-lishing Co. of Hartford, Conn., issued will preside. The gathering is for all ercises of our colleges and seminaries ner in which, by certain members of ants. When education and the training the first volume of the "Dictionary of Bible preachers and teachers, and will from the last of July to the middle of General Conference, the question was of years, with the wearing away of Christian Antiquities," and promised undoubtedly be a meeting of unusual in-

The work will be appreciated by Bible ter, Galpin & Co., New York.

students, pastors and teachers, and, in- The State Sunday-school Convention, deed, will be found a requisite appendage to meet at Martha's Vineyard week after publishes the very animated and el of every considerable library. The next, will be a very interesting gather-quent missionary sermon of Rev. G. V American edition, from the English ing. Several of the leading clergymen Leech, delivered at the late session of plates of John Murray, is issued in a of the State will participate, and on the Baltimore Conference, and issued in Co., and although the work exceeds by a temperance address. The excursion was the coming kingdom of our Lord 300 pages the expected size it was to tickets — \$2 for the round trip — will be and the signs of its approaching tri reach, it is published at its advertised good from Monday until Friday. Good umph over the earth. price, \$3.50 a volume. It will be sent board at most of the hotels can be had

> Street M. E. Church, and Rev. Wm. I. very general, and certainly very profit. McKenney of the Hamline Church, Washington, D. C., passed a few days William Kite, in a tract, gives his view in our city last week. Bro. McKenney of the deleterious effect of fiction is seeking health, having been somewhat public libraries, and of his success broken down by his labors. They dis- securing a large patronage of better cussed with considerable vigor the his- books in his institution. torical scenes in this vicinity, during the short time they had, and we trust they have carried back a favorable impression of the old Puritan town.

The lightning is striking around with great recklessness. No one knows who my father's funeral, who informs me upon the popular preacher at the South G. A. R. It is pious, pungent and pathat seemed to be incurable - now a to bear it and the congratulations of his

tian perfection, was one of the most House issues, in a neat tract, an ordina- history and historical theology, made tion sermon of Bishop G. F. Pierce, vacant by the recent election of p Church South. Its theme is the char- Hurst to the Episcopacy of the M.F. He speaks also in strong commenda- acter and work of a gospel minister. Church. tion of the Foster Seminary, for young It is based on 1 Tim. 4: 13-16. The ladies, established by the proprietors of sermon is very vigorous, written as the Sanitarium, and under the charge of spoken, eminently practical, instructive House, 58 Reade Street, New York, put of the duties and responsibilities of the exercise, which will afford an interest ministry, which a young pastor or an ing and profitable evening service for older one may often read with profit.

> We received the following touching note from Rev. Fayette Nichols, pastor of the M. E. Church, Cochituate, Mass. :-

> "My wife passed from our home to her heavenly mansion this evening. After thus it has been all the way through.

All who have enjoyed the ample courte-Bedford, and seen the bright little boy Rogers, while fully appreciating the the bereaved parents, as they read the respectfully declined the acceptance a note that follows : -

"Our dear little Georgie died this morning (June 18), after a suffering ill- ment. ness, of pneumonia. His age was three

We have received the bound volume of sioners for 1879. It gives a full account the Library Magazine for 1880, a stout to go to York in a week." of the subjects considered by the Board octavo of some 1,200 pages, containing during the year, discusses the Ute and many of the best articles which have Ponca troubles, insisting that although appeared in English periodicals during cated their church, July 4, 1834. congregations; but these gifts do not tion, of accomplished scholarship, and lands it is better now for them to re-

> The Pleasant St. M. E. Church, Ply. New Bedford District (Prov. Conf.) mouth, is making an effort, now nearly | Taunton, Central Church. - Here Broth successful, to clear off a debt. Among Hawkins, on his third year, moves among the pleasant devices of its ladies was people a loved, trusted and honored past the publication of a particularly neat The Sabbath congregations are large, the little paper, called the Methodist Star. It cial meetings are well sustained, and is finely illustrated and well filled with finances are in a healthy condition. This Revs. J. B. Dunn and D. C. Babcock, interesting matter. By sending ten ship is hardly large enough to convenient as chairman and secretary of a minis- cents to W. W. Avery, a copy will be accommodate the congregation. This ters' meeting in Philadelphia, appointed returned by mail, and so much aid will has a flourishing mission Sunday-scho

The young Mr. Lockwood, who was Brother Hall was cordially welcomed by in Philadelphia, Nov. 11 and 12, of the one of the victims of the late collision people, and at once entered upon his present year, to discuss such topics as: in the Sound, was a graduate of Drew with his accustomed zeal and energy The Doctrine of Christian Expediency Theological Seminary. He was a good degree of religious interest with as applied to the Use of Intoxicating nephew of Dr. Newman, and a young Beverages; The Responsibility of Chris- minister of great promise. He had won tian Citizenship; The Liquor System a a warm place in the hearts of the people Hindrance to the Cause of Christianity of his charge, in New York city, and his wife are very much at home with their at Home and Abroad; How shall the funeral was largely attended by a deeply people. They were greeted on their a Christian Church work most effectively sympathizing audience.

Dr. Buckley has fairly seated himself tions are large, and the Sunday-school tutions to Temperance, and the Duties in the chair editorial. His last paper is attended and in excellent working order arising therefrom; Temperance Work an admirable one. We had written our Dighton. - The good people of this among the Young; The Demand for a editorial upon the "Colored Bishop were never better suited in a pastor the Distinct Temperance Literature; Should Question" before receiving his paper, year, and Brother Evans counts him not Churches contribute systematically or we might have saved our ink by re- happy man in his new work. At the to the Cause of Temperance? Scripture publishing his argument. We reach the quarterly conference the salary was presame result by different lines of thought last year. Besides the Sunday-school, where the sunday school, where the sunday school, where the sunday school, where the sunday school, where the sunday school is the sunday school the We congratulate the Doctor and his is doing well, there are two classes for the patrons upon the unmistakable signs of ligious instruction of the children the best success in his new and delicate | East Weymouth. - Here Brother Less

Rev. A. F. Herrick and family have things, and are moving on in their work returned from their late trip to Califor- the method, strength and efficiency cha nia much invigorated in health. We istic of both him and them. Up to this people on Sunday, the 13th inst., a very in- lenced by an enlargement of the parso teresting discourse upon Mormonism as now nearly finished. The enlarged and o it came under his personal observation. coming season, and will be listened to doing well. The Sabbath congregation

The Woman's National Christian Temneeting at Ocean Grove, August 9 and friend is building to rent for the parsons 10; a five days' meeting at Round Lake, Brother Farnsworth and wife are now of The Magazine of Art, for June, opens August 11-16; also one day at Chautau-visit to friends in Vermont, and it is expect with an interesting paper on "Queen qua, Aug. 15, and one day at Old Or- the house will be ready on their return. Victoria and Art," giving a number of chard, Aug. 28. These meetings will Hingham. - Brother H. M. Cole, a study etchings by Her Majesty and the late be under the direction of Miss Frances of the School of Theology, came here

copy of the Annual Minutes of the who had left are returning to the Sun Conference. It makes a stout document they form an indispensable appendix. and Pictures of the Year. Cassell, Pet- reports which were either commendably promising field of usefulness remains und short or wisely condensed.

The Methodist Depository, Baltimore

At the Friends' Free Library, German, town, Pa., no novels are provided for Rev. George V. Leech of the Fourth circulation; but this does not prevent able, use of the library. The librarian,

> Bishop Foster will preach the sermon at the dedication of the M. E. Church Newton Centre, July 7, at 3 o'clock, P. M Dr. W. S. Studley will preach in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. The trains the Brookline Branch of the Boston Albany railroad run to Newton Centre at 1.30 and 2.15 P. M.

Dr. G. R. Crooks, one of the most accomplished scholars in the Church The Southern Methodist Publishing has been elected to the chair in church

Sunday-schools.

Rev. Will C. Wood's essay on "The Sabbath Services," which has been read before several religious bodies and received with favor, has been published a tract form, and is for sale at the Com passes gregational Book Store, Boston.

A. Williams & Co. publish an interest ing discourse of Rev. Reuen Thomas the Harvard Church, Brookline. But Christ lives, and the dear departed Public Church Service. It is an excellent tract for the times, and should be widely circulated.

We understand that Rev. Charles & the honorary degree of Doctor of Divis ity, given to him at their last commence

Rev. D. B. Randall writes: "Although very feeble, I am out of the hospit and happy with Brother G. Kimball, 4 Cumberland Street, Portland. Lexpe

The old Church Street Society d

the north part of the city.

Grace Church. - All is going well the year closed, under Brother Carroll st continues, and already several penitents has presented themselves for prayers.

North Dighton . - Brother Lamson and through all the days since. The con

and cheerfully advanced - \$50 above

and his people came together in a most nati ral manner, indicative of the present fith wise much-improved kitchen, pantry cupboards will richly compensate for brief inconvenience. Lovell's Corner. - This new charge

their hall, and the spiritual interest is Brother Farnsworth is succeeding well double work as pastor and student School of Theology. The only drawback

dence of the people. The hope of this chi is the fine class of young people within reach, and Brother Cole has already o We are indebted to some friend for a an influence over them. Some of the Some of her children are getting to be ? people, yet they are regular attendants pied in so many of our charges.

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im to take a wife. So mote it be. all they have discontinued work on church. The foundation is in, and waiting to raise a few hundred dolbefore going on with the super-They do not intend to go into The Ecumenical camp-meeting, to be held Again, amen!

vance of their silver wedding, the cation of believers are the objects sought. d friends, in a quiet way, had prened that this occasion should be comed for that; and so, at a proper time, and surprise was sprung upon Mr. and and D. C. Babcock are engaged for Sabbath, sion cause this present year. Pratt, in the presentation of many gifts Aug. 29. way of silver service suitable for the offer the presentation a pleasant social interspersed with refreshments, infrom the Methodist Hymnal. A yer was offered by the pastor of the new year is past, and the work is beginning urch. Mr. and Mrs. P. are among to adjust itself for another twelve-month. of God in this place.

MAINE.

-June 13 was a day of unusual in for Beacon Street. The church was lly decorated with flowering plants. the forenoon one of the most beauoral and emblematical services was which the superintendent, one young nd twenty-four young ladies took a n the afternoon the pastor preached Bro. Osgood kindly cares for his people by Sunday-school. In the evening the gave a very interesting concert. Our as increased in numbers and interest gave the forenoon to it, and the other to the bed of his suffering wife who has been ful voyage on the Ethiopia. es have not decreased in interest. A battling bravely with death for a year. God ago, six were baptized at the altar, and give her the victory! ere are more to follow.

th Pownal, in connection with Durham, never be less!" known to all our older preachers of the We used to have a locality here n as Methodist Corner, where now the pastor, Bro. Marshall, dwells for the ethodists. The charge is looking this district are more than usual. Threerd, with signs of coming prosperity, e no hindrance to a gracious revival. cick. - The site of Bowdoin College ng inland town, with a beautiful loca-Methodistically lifting up its head to se. Bro. Rogers, by the Bishop's ent, came with many an anxious ng, for this people had been supplied elf insufficient to follow in such illus- fully into the faces of the preachers and their ootsteps; but looking in humble, fer- good wives, but saw no quivering lips or tearrayer to a higher than the eloquent pro-of Bowdoin, he has, by the divine bless-God bless them every one! and may they find ready won his way to the hearts of his favor with God and the people.

ell, united to Orr's Island, is one of third year, and has already received a " poundted appointments of the Conference, ing " from his people. The brother, although on to the most of our ministers, yet a rather frail, is likely to survive. which all might petition the Bishop | Ellsworth. - Bro. J. H. Mooers returns the een miles from Portland, steam com- third year, much to the satisfaction of his tion bi-daily, and fifteen miles from people, and is already planning for a vigorous ssic shades of old Bowdoin), nestling and active campaign. th his new home, and the people who church. e his parish, that he would not exit for any other within the gift of the It is indeed a pleasant heritage. And t here listening to the dull, monotonous our of the waves, so soothing to the and brain, I feel that it is dreamily ful, just far enough from the busy to be safe; for by daily communication an peep at the world, see the stir, and and of removing. e roar she sends through her representand yet not feel the crowd. Our ly gathering was even at this busy well attended, and spiritual activity

erized the doings of the conference. Rockland district changed pastors this year, dy two have manifested a desire for and in nearly every instance the advice of our r individually, and the prospect is good presiding Bishop Foster has been followed summer revival. the churches thinking they have secured the best man in Conference, and the pastors feelMay, where I received from Bishop Heding that they have been sent to the best apnent was absent, and I preached twice, the Gospel of Christ faithfully and acceptably

g 21 times this month, besides 12 confor nearly fifty years, has reluctantly yielded y the amount of money they are able ful wife, to spend the remnant of his days. but they make a disciplinary estimate, The church and congregation at South en walk up to it seasonably; and a man Thomaston rejoice in the return of Rev. W. chance to lay up a dollar here. Every Applebee for another year. The past year ist preacher ought to lay up at least a has been one of prosperity. Thirty-four were red dollars per year, for the days of received on probation, and nine into full nnuation are coming. But some min- membership. One was received on probawear their shoes at the toe, and spend as tion, and one into full connection, the first go, and then in later life fall upon the Sabbath after Conference. ty of their more economical brethren. nulation of property they think beth the dignity of a minister, and it is sinful make money out of the Gospel; but,

Farmington. — The present term of the State Normal School at Farmington, Me., C. C. Rounds, Principal, will close exercises of examination and graduation, and triennial exercises will be conducted by Presiding Elder J. W. Day.

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The resorters on Squirrel Island are to have a place of worship this summer. A neat and commodious chapel, Gothic style, has the church. The year opens with excellent interest. The social meetings are well attended and give evidence of coming prosperitive.

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On the return of Brother W. F. Chase from the morning brother Barrended and give evidence of coming prosperity.

Conference, a number of the "faithful" at was finely decorated with flowers and singing birds. A concert was given in the evening again. After spending an hour or two, they under the direction of the superintendent, again. After spending an hour or two, they

The programme for the National Temper-

EAST MAINE.

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ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

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Sampson's Hall at Lent's Hill is undergoing repairs, to be in readiness for the fall term
of school. Quite a class of young men are to
take their first college year at Kent's Hill next
substantial tokens of their esteem were bestowed.

Altito. May 30, appropriate services were held in the M. E. Church in honor
of Robert Raikes. The exercises were mostly
taken from the programme prepared by Dr.

Vincent The 13th of Two China greeted the return of their pastor and JASON.

As Mrs. Pratt was too ill last year meeting. Conversion of sinners and sanctifi- and preached the baccalaureate sermon in address, making certain valuable suggestions, ance meeting at Old Orchard is as inviting as which, if carried out by us, must result

The term just closing at the Seminary has been one of the most prosperous in the history of the institution, an unusually large class graduating.

Bangor District. - The first Sabbath of the Some of the brethren have been welcomed ment, and the results are in the hands of the opened, the congregations, which last year mittle Methodist Church so signally back to their old fields, others to a new field pastors. It is to be hoped that every pastor were large, have been larger than ever. Harand flock. The appointments as a whole are, in our Conference limits will do his duty in think, satisfactory. Some, of course, are this matter, and do it immediately. mony prevails, and all departments of the church are prosperous.

hurt," and it is hard to convince them it In the class graduating from Brown Uni-Bro. Axtell is winning his way as a strong Thurston, the oldest son of Brother Parker been visiting his New Hampshire friends. On preacher at Pine St. Coming a stranger, we Thurston, a member of the First Church, a recent Sabbath he occupied the pulpit of the ope he will soon find it "home" among us. Newport. His oration was a fine, scholarly Bro. Eldridge strikes well at Union St., and production, admirably spoken. He was near Bro. Skinner will not be able to visit his teaching, we bespeak for him a good situanew charge for awhile by reason of the sick- tion.

We notice the name of Rev. E. M. Smith ness of his daughter. May she soon recover! in the passenger list of the unfortunate Anexchange until he is released from the sick choria, which collided last week with the Queen. We congratulate him on his provi-Bro. Hanscom goes back to his old field and dential escape, and wish him a more success-

Rev. J. F. Sheffleld, of Cumberland, does not believe in rusting out. Three sermons Dr. Stone goes from the district to edify every Sabbath, sometimes four, besides Sabecho the Bedouin's prayer, "May his shadow strong and vigorous, feeling no especial need of a vacation.

CONNECTICUT.

Bucksport District .- The excitements at-Children's day was generally celebrated in tending our Conference session have subday, and there were numerous Sunday-school interests of the church are advancing. fourths of the new preachers go to new fields. Several are new recruits in the itinerant ranks. | concerts in the evening. For some reason untried. Trials of which they know but little are before them. The Master says, "Without Me ye can do nothing." Living faith exclaims, "I can do all things through Christ

After the reading of the appointments at festival." They cleared about \$150. The laof preachers; and the stripling David the close of our late session, we looked care-- piety, push and intelligence.

programme is very attractive. Bucksport. - Bro. Besse returns for his Windham County has a Sunday-school

> Church, Clark and Causey are among the speakers. The Baptist church in Putnam has been or-

sic shades of old bowdom, nesting en conglomerated point surrounded by blue waters of Casco Bay, while the been much blessed the past winter and spring.

Surry.—This old field of Methodism has been much blessed the past winter and spring. Seven hundred members have been enrolled in thirty-three years, of which about four way the Lord had led them." They began been much blessed the past winter and spring.

each, like molten glass, lies all in sight
preacher's residence. Bro. Bisbee, the
pastor, declares himself so much in
pastor, d the prospects before them are full of hope and Machias. - This charge is supplied by Bro. promise. There are some lessons that came with me, and the Word, though spoken Machias. — This charge is supplied by Bro. promise. There are some came with his sit-churches of any denomination might learn in weakness, has been accompanied by the power of the Spirit, insomuch that my heart uation, and enjoyed his first Sabbath among from this one: 1. They are aggressive, relighis people very much. ious propagandists. 2. They have conse-Some of the brethren have hardly reached crated laymen. Brother George M. Morse their new fields as yet, and none are rested consecrates his wealth and talents to God, the Christian lite, and others are deeply interfrom the fatigues of the Conference session and Deacon James W. Manning consecrates his brains. 3. They have had good sensible

P. E.

Brother Causey preached a sermon of great Only fifteen of the thirty-five charges on power in Putnam, May 30, on "How are the nighty fallen." It was full of patriotism and

ommon sense. Brother Robert Clark delivered the oration

ministers, and they have stood by them

afternoon of the Lord's Day.

Rev. J. P. Simonton, who has just closed a reward of the life immortal. A multitude of conversation. very pleasant but laborious three years' pasnot yet able to be about. He has been in over" her.

and instructive, and a fine display of flowers adorned the platform. The Robert Raikes centennial was duly noted in a brief biography read by Sister Flora Day, and empha-

this church has voted to re-carpet the audience-town of the church, which will be done ion.

Inc. Ladies' Circle connected with departed, leaving numerous and substantial tokens of their regard in money and provision of the church, which will be done ion.

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In Word Men, June 6, Mrs. Hannah F. Caldwell, esq., late of Q., who worshiped here have removed to other

of the annual Conference. Brother Eight persons were baptized at Park Street, cotta; but scenting the battle from afar, he has Raymond. -- Centennial day was observed of the animole Collection of the animole Col ed an invitation to visit his church, M. Steele, of Wilbraham, in the interests of isles of the sea, he has sounded the gospel deed a good day. The church was prettily and Vinal Haven he has engaged to preach sermon, and in the afternoon a concert of diseases. It is patronized by leading men in

Milton Mills. - May 30, appropriate ser-Children's day. In the morning an appro- is designed to meet the wants of those who need a priate sermon was preached to the children by medicine to build them up, give them an appetite at Old Orchard, Aug. 17-24, will call together many of the leading Methodist preachers in Nathaniel Pratt, a goodly company of friends and relatives—as many as their decountry. Drs. Lowrey, Newman, Peck, Together and Percentage of the presence of our the pastor. In the evening the children of the pastor. In the evening the children of the pastor. In the evening the children of the poster. In the evening the children of the pastor. In the evening the children of the pastor. In the evening to the children of the pastor. In the evening to the children of the post of the pastor. In the evening to the children of the post of th tends and relatives—as many as their famous would accommodate—gath-on Friday evening, June 11, to cele-of strength, and we have reason, with the control of the M. E. Church, Canada, are towers and plants. The Sunday-school has greens and plants are greens and plants. The Sunday-school has greens and plants are greens and plants. The Sunday-school has greens and plants are greens and plants are greens and plants. The Sunday-school has greens and plants are greens and plants are greens and plants. The Sunday-school has greens are greens and plants are greens are greens and plants. The Sunday-school has greens are on Friday evening, June 11, to cele-the twenty-sixth anniversary of their of strength, and we have reason, with the blessing of God, to look for results at that Academy missionary society in the morning, member (Anna May Stevens) has fallen, but as the afternoon. He gave us a most excellent the disease is now subsiding, its former numbers are beginning to be reinstated. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Bean, who preaches only one on other years. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, Neal Dow, in largely increased contributions for the missermon here (in the morning), has recently been invited to supply the pulpit in the afternoon at Union Village. He has accepted the
Kidney and Liver Cure, and the Warner's Safe 25. ALFRED THE GREAT. Thomas Hughes. 15c.

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Gleanings. - Under the able pastorate of The committee appointed at Conference to apportion the amount of interest, etc., on the Conference to apportion the amount of interest, etc., on the Conference to apportion the amount of interest, etc., on the Conference to apportion the amount of interest, etc., on the Conference to apportion the amount of interest, etc., on the Conference to appoint the amount of the Conference to appoint apportion the amount of interest, etc., on the Keene, notwithstanding its financial burdens. Seminary debt, have made their apportion- is seeing prosperity. Since the new year

Rev. George Dearborn, formerly a member versity last Wednesday, was Mr. B. F. of this Conference, but now of Kansas, has M. E. Church at Plymouth.

Mr. Justin E. Abbott, of Nashua, was orthe head of his large class, and as he intends dained as a missionary to India, of the American Board, in that city, June 10. Rev. Dr. Alden, of Boston, preached the sermon, and President Bartlett of Dartmouth College offered the ordaining prayer.

Children's day was observed in many of our churches, and in some places the services were of great interest. The occasion at Rochester was very successful. The church decorations surpassed any ever seen in that village, and a very large audience was attracted by the illustrated sermon of the versatile pastor. and instruct the citizens of Rockland. We bath-school and prayer-meeting, keep him Rev. J. M. Durrell, and other appropriate exercises.

Rev. M. W. Prince has lately made a flying visit to his old home in Maine, visiting the East Maine Conference, of which his father has long been an honored member. The year opens hopefully with him at Grace Church, pastor, Bro. Marshall, dwells for the tending our Conference session have subverar, and where are a few of the oldyear, and year, pastors preached to the children during the pastor of their choice most heartily, and all St. Albans Dis. Min. Asso., at Enosburgh

Anniversary week at Tilton, with the Convisitors were in attendance. A full report of Northampton Camp-meeting, The ladies of North Manchester church the various exercises will doubtless be forth-have had a very successful "lawn strawberry coming. Rev. G. W. Ruland was chosen by Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, have had a very successful "lawn strawberry coming. Rev. G. W. Ruland was chosen by festival." They cleared about \$150. The la- the trustees chairman of the examining comested in the cause of education, were in at- Winnipesaukee Camp-meeting, Wiers, The gatherings of the ladies' Social Circle tendance upon the examinations - among at South Manchester are occasions of great interest. The literary and musical part of the Adams, D. D., of Concord. The trustees held their annual meeting June 15. O. H. Jasper, D. D., declining to serve longer as convention this week at Brooklyn. Brothers president of the board, Rev. E. C. Bass was president of the board, Rev. E. C. Bass was chosen to fill his place. The endowment of the school is gradually increasing, and it is confidently hoped that the financial embarrassment under which it has so long labored meeting. Hon. Sidney Perham, Pres't, Aug. 24-31 The Baptist church in Putnam has been organized the third of a century, and June 6 was devoted to a remembrance of "all the way the Lord had led them." They began

ness of nervous exhaustion, but the Lord power of the Spirit, insomuch that my heart St.; 10, 11, Patten; 17, 18, Topsfield; 24, 25, Monti-has already been made glad by seeing the cello; 24, 25, Danforth, by L. L. Hanscom; 27, Fortears of the penitent. One has commenced ested."

W. F. M. S.

unitedly and kept them until their work was The quarterly meeting of the New England Branch of the W. F. Missionary Society, was held in Providence at the Chestnut St. M. E. chiefd in Providence at the Chestnut St. M. E. Church, June 9. The morning session commenced at 10.30 a. M., opened by singing, reading of the Scriptures by Mrs. Whitaker, and prayer by Mrs. Mather. Mrs. Fabyan, in a short address, gave a pleasant welcome to the ladies of the New England and other to the ladies of the New England and the ladies of the New Englan ing that they have been sent to the best appropriate the received from Bishop Heding church authority to go out under the pointment.

Rev. Albert Church, after serving the friends celebrated the Robert Raikes Center in the ladies of the New England and other pointment.

Rev. Charles Morse supplies the First Conferences is a spot dear reported at received from Bishop Heding that they have been sent to the best appointment.

Rev. Charles Morse supplies the First Conferences represented, to which Miss Lindsay responded. The treasurer, Mrs. Magee, falls, 4 and 3, a m; South Pembroke, 12, pm, and 12, a m; Ensworth, 22, a m; Ensworth, 22, pm, and 12, a m; Ensworth, 22, pm, and 12 etc., for the quarter, \$2,966.95; added to bal-The woman's Missionary Society of the mance on hand, \$5,712.95; disbursements to the "inevitable," and taken a superantis is one of the charges on district that every itinerant desires.

The woman's Missionary Society of the ance on hand, \$5,712.95; disbursements to the "inevitable," and taken a superantial forcing field, \$3,926.98. Reports were read nuated relation. Through the generosity of a country of the district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. O. P. Wilkes as president. They had their district and Conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. Camp-meeting, at No. Castillon, and the conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. Camp-meeting, at No. Castillon, and the conference secretaries are conference secretaries. Mrs South Manchester Church have elected Mrs. Camp-meeting, at No. Castillon, and the conference secretaries are conference secretaries. on district that every itinerant desires, son in the Golden State, he has been presented every one is treated as becometh with a beautiful home in the pleasant village Sister Wilkes made an opening address of sister with a beautiful home in the pleasant village. They do not measure a minister's of Camden, where he intends, with his faith- great beauty, and Sisters Hale, Ladd and of the foreign work, the good being accom-Pruden read interesting extracts from the plished by the boarding schools and orphanpens of toilers in the missionary field. The ages, and the incidents from the letters of pens of toilers in the missionary field. The ages, and the incidents from the letters of society supports a Bible reader in one of the Mrs. Schoonmaker and Miss Cushman, as town. [Resumed next week.] oreign stations. It was one of the most in- well as from other missionaries, were some of foreign stations. It was one of the most interesting missionary meetings we have enjoyed for years.

One of the "elect sisters" of the South recent General Executive meeting at Colum-One of the "elect sisters" of the South recent General Executive meeting at Colum-Manchester Church, Mrs. George Gibbs, was bus, after which the meeting was invited to suddenly called, June 1, from the high and adjourn to the vestry, where a collation was holy duties of wife and mother to the rest and served, and an hour or two spent in social

devout men" and women accompanied her At 2.30 o'clock the meeting again opened in ness on his return from Conference, and is to her "burial and made great lamentation the church by singing and prayer by Mrs. ness on his return from Conference, and is not yet able to be about. He has been in feeble health for several months.

The church at East Boothbay gave their pastor a very kindly greeting on his return from General Conference. One of the one of the first class of thirty members has been recently organized, by the pastor a test Boothbay, at Rutherford's Island, South Bristol, and the discourse, which was an elequent and scholarly effort, was delivered by the pastor at East Boothbay, at Rutherford's Island, South Bristol, and the and the discourse, which was an elequent and scholarly effort, was delivered by the pastor at East Boothbay, at Rutherford's Island, South Bristol, and the and the discourse, which was an elequent and

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est City; 29, Vanceboro'.

Aug. -1, Fort Fairfield; 7, 8, Houlton; 14, 15, W Hampden; 21, 22, Orono; 28, 29, Sebec and Milo. SEPT. - 4, 5, Winterport and Hampden.

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eve. and 26, p m; Centre Orrington, 25 and 26, a m. L. D. WARDWELL.

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From sweet colonial grace and privilege, To Lydian first, and then to Persian rule, The people fell, till men were slain, and babe And women captured. Alexander once Besieged the patient town, and made it yield And when, in lapsing decades, Rome put

Her strong and lengthening arm, and seized By handfuls, all this rich Ionian coast Was henceforth hers.

But War is captive now And Peace let loose. To-day Cilician Saul, The great apostle of the Prince of Peace, Upon his way to "far Jerusalem," Is waiting at Miletus; with him Luke And Timothy and elders of the church At Ephesus, whom Paul has sent for. Thes Await, intent, the farewell messages With which the good man's heart is ove

"My brethren dear, since first 'from house t I taught you Christ, ye know how meek ha

My tempted service. Even yet I see That bonds and sorrows wait me where I go And yet with willing feet I go, unmoved;

For even life is less to me than grace To finish all my ministry with joy. And since your eyes shall see my face : I pray you testify that I am pure

From all men's blood, because of God's goo I told you all. Feed well the precious flock Of which He makes you shepherds. Wolve

will come And sheep be lured astray. Forget not how I warned you all, three years, with tears

To God I leave you. He can make you heirs With all the saints. Remember Jesus' words 'More blessed 'tis to give than to receive.' "

In prayer. Oh, how its tender, burning

Do touch these men, at each petition made For them and theirs! How, at the war They weep and weep, and fall upon his neck,

And kiss him, filled with sorrow at the thought Of seeing him no more!

The waiting ship. It slowly rides away, And Paul is gone! Gone far and farther out Upon the isleful sea. Think you, when he Shall write from Casar's city, by and by, To the belov'd Ephesians, empty words Will fill his letter? Nay, for love and faith Shall guide his pen to grandest utterances. Which many a toiling child of grace, away Adown the multiplying years, shall read, And love, and then thank God for strength

LETTER FROM LIMA, NEW YORK.

This is a week of unusual interest Seminary celebrates its fiftieth anniversary with appropriate and varied ing occasion. Hundreds of former Mr. Mills was eating his morsel, Nanny, exercises, in which many distinguished men participate. It is ex- on familiar scenes and exchanging him, said, "Mr. Mills, I have a request pected that at least a thousand of its alumni and patrons will be present from abroad, and the generous residents are prepared to give them a cordial welcome. It would be difficult to estimate the influence of such holding of these anniversary meetings the matter with you? Have you lost an institution, and the good it has accomplished. It has ever been one of the most important of the literary institutions under the care of our Church, and is now in a better finan- life. Genesee Wesleyan Seminary this place, I want you to comply with cial condition than any similar insti- has accomplished a noble work. The my request; and if you have ever known tution. It has fine, ample buildings, having all that were erected for its yet more blessed and prosperous! use and for Genesee College, a good farm, and an endowment of \$54,000. It has the features that have characterized our seminaries. It has furnished to the people, at a very small cost, a good practical education. It has given to both sexes the same privileges and secured to them those mutual advantages that can only be obtained by guarded acquaintance and association in the most important period of life. Co-education is founded on natural principles, and is growing in favor with the best and most conservative educators. The institutions under the care of the M. E. Church have had much to do with the testing of this principle, and securing for it the present consideration and respect.

One of the great advantages of such institutions is, the opportunity afforded youth coming from rural and sparsely settled communities, for an extended acquaintance, and the selection of companions for life. Hundreds of happy, cultured families owe to them their happiness and prosperity.

Another most important character istic has been the union of intellectual and religious education. In this respect Genesee Wesleyan Seminary has been highly favored. It has had influential, pious teachers, been favored with powerful revivals, and has sent forth many students to an earnest religious life. It is to be greatly deplored that so many of our the late eloquent and plous Summerfield, a my wife died suddenly, in consequence people, in disregard of the importance short time before his death. We know the of which it has been supposed that I of this influence, are inclined to send

direct religious influence is unknown, and too often where infidelity is covertly, if not openly, taught.

Lima is beautiful for situation, is healthy, surrounded by beautiful scenery, and has many natural advantages. It was the seat of Genwhich still survives. This disappointment and injury to the village is Niagara Falls road comes within four miles, and a branch of the Erie road distant. It is said that each and by no means credulous. perhaps both of these roads would have passed through Lima, had it not from the evil influences a railroad brings to a community. All this was secured to Lima.

The institutions were, at first, ment, complained of the difficulty of access, and joined in an effort to secure the removal of the college. which was successful.

There is another fact connected with these institutions that has occasioned much comment, and in its reized the sale of perpetual scholarhundred dollars, should secure for-It probably did not occur to those Then meekly down he kneels, and pours his buy a sufficient number of scholarships to secure an endowment, and yet that the number sold, in comparson with the demand for them, would meagre, and, at best, uncertain. Finding it impossible to sustain the institutions on the income received, some years ago, the trustees declared tuition to be free, thus destroying the value of the scholarships, but at the same time they introduced a high charge for incidentals, which vielded for tuition. It seems a little strange, charge for incidentals, still leave to

> be obtruded on the present intereststudents are gathered here, gazing who was seated some distance from joyous greetings with the companions to make of you." "Well, Nanny," he opportunity so much to be desired for renewal of the associations of youth, day, at three o'clock in the afternoon; and of good purposes to live a noble and though you will be some miles from

past is secure. May the future be June 8, 1880.

DON'T THINK.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

leave thyself to God! and if indeed

And your sight will grow even more dim And your heart will more grievously ache. And your life be more burdened for him.

Don't think; banish memory; work; Work early and late with a will: For work to the wretched is all Of earth's good that is left to them still

Don't think; if you think, you will doubt,

onfusions, cross-purposes, still, Enigmas, are here and are there. Don't think; just work on while you can;

And doubting will lead to despair;

And then sit and listen; and pray For those who but lately began To feel the fierce heat of the day. Don't think; just go on to your grave;

omewhere by the soft singing wave It lieth, not far from your feet. Don't think; just be patient and still;

Amid the low daisies so sweet.

Leave all the dire puzzle of fate To One who, with infinite skill, Will solve it, and never too late.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OCCUR. RENCE.

(Reprinted by Request.) handed us for publication, by a gentleman of and also, Nanny, you know, that I and writer; he is a man who is distinguished alike left no will; and in order to prevent for excellence of character, credibility, piety some uneasiness which is likely to exist their children to institutions where and moral worth. His name would at once among the children respecting my

rative has been furnished, and as to the cer- son that I did make a will, and where it tainty that the account we now give was communicated to him by the above-mentioned. -

The following account I received but found he was somewhat frightened. from the late Rev. John Summerfield and therefore concluded not to tell him. soon after his return from England. but to see you this morning and request esee College, which some years since Mr. Summerfield informed me that he you to inform him, as he will dine with was removed to Syracuse. Its re- obtained the narrative from Rev. Rich- you to-day, for we passed him on the moval was obstinately resisted, and ard Watson, the gentleman who is now road; and we knew, Nanny, that you on a jacket for Georgie. Mrs. Mcwriting the excellent work, entitled, would not be frightened.' 'No, indeed, Cabe, after talking about the good of which has reached this country. Mr. I am vast glad to see you, especially Watson received the account from Rev. since you are happy!' 'The will,' he largely due to the want of foresight Mr. Mills, a minister of talent, integrity and to the influence of the friends of and high standing in the Methodist which opens by a secret spring [here were, as she looked round the room. the seminary. No railroad passes Church in England, and who was the the seminary. No rainfoad passes actor in the extraordinary scene. Mr. the children do not know of, and the extraordinary actor in the extraordinary scene. Mr. the children do not know of, and the extraordinary only one Watson further informed Mr. Summerfield, that he was intimately acquainted quest Mr. Mills to return to the house with Mr. Mills, and knew him to be a after dinner, and he will find the will, passes through Avon, seven miles man of the greatest moral worth, and and can see the executors and can have Mr. Mills had traveled a circuit in England, in which lived a man by the name

of James, with whom, his wife and chilbeen for the open opposition with dren, he had been intimately acquainted, you will die, and be with us!' which their propositions were met. and at whose house he lodged, in passto attend to the Conference, and was senger will certainly call for you at that again returned to it a second time. But hour!' I replied, 'Don't fear, James. in the interim an epidemic disease had By the grace of God I will be ready; prevailed in the place where James resided, and both himself and his wife were carried off by it suddenly, and within a short time of each other. Mr. Mills, however, as usual, went to his old lodging, which was then occupied by the children; but he felt gloomy and disother Conferences, who, not appre- tressed at finding the abode no longer enlivened by the presence of its former the will gave full satisfaction to all conpious heads, who had been his intimate three o'clock, pions Nanny died; and dren they did not hear their approach; in, and she thought the childer 'ud b'lave was pipper?" to rest in the same room in which on Mr. Mills informed Mr. Watson that he former occasions he had been in the habit of sleeping.

Soon after lying down, however, Mr. Mills, with considerable astonishment, whispering in an adjoining room, into sults is instructive. With great faith which he immediately repaired, to asin its success, their trustees author- certain who they were, but found no one. He again lay down, and concluded ships that, for the small sum of one that he must have been mistaken; but the circumstance brought to his recollection a rumor which he had heard, at ever free tuition in either institution. a place not very distant, and to which he had paid but little attention, that concerned, that no community would James and his wife had been several times seen since their death. While thinking on this rumor, he again heard the whispering renewed. This increased his surprise; and a second time he arose and searched the room, but render any income from them but with the same result. He arose the third time from the same cause, but after a strict search, could find no one. After this he resolved to disregard it. and fell into a sleep and heard nothing

The next morning he left the house

without mentioning the circumstance to

the children, to attend an appointment

about three miles distant; and, as usual,

lined at the house of a pious old lady in an income equal to a moderate rate the neighborhood of the place. The woman, though poor and aged, had alif they felt at liberty to go so far, that ways insisted on the preachers staying they did not, while introducing the with her; and through respect for her age and excellent character, they indulged her wishes. She had provided the holders of scholarships, at least, for Mr. Mills a frugal repast, but dea nominal benefit from their posses- clined eating with him, stating that she preferred waiting on him. The old lady was generally known by the familian name of Nanny; and by this name she of former days; their joy being tempered only by the sadness that comes mon next Sabbath." The request asfrom the remembrance of those loved tonished Mr. Mills, who, looking at her ones who have passed away. The with surprise, said, "Nanny, what is should be encouraged. They give an your senses?" "Oh, no, sir," she ream talking about; for I shall die on Frianything good of me that may be serriceable to others, you can tell it." But," said Mr. M., "before I promise to comply with your request, I should be much gratified if you would inform me how you know that you will die on Friday, this being on Tuesday? know that reports have been in circulation that James and his wife have been seen in different places by various perons since their death." "True," said Mr. M., "but I regarded it as a mere rumor." "But, sir," she replied, "I aw them this morning!" " You saw them!" "Indeed, I did, sir. Early this morning, while sweeping my entry, l-looked up toward the road, and I saw wo persons, a man and a woman, coming toward the house, who appeared to ceased to sweep, and looked steadily at them, until they came near to mc, when found it really was them." Said Mr. Mills, "Why, Nanny, were you not afraid?" "Me afraid, Mr. Mills?" she replied. "What had I to fear? Indeed. was not afraid, for I knew James and his wife in this world, and I am sure they were good people, and I was quite certain they had not become bad since they left it. Well, sir, as I was saying, they came up to me, and I said, 'James, is that you?' and he said, 'Yes, Nanny, it is me; you are not deceived, and this is my wife!' And I said, 'James, are you happy?' and he replied, 'I am, and so is my wife; and our happiness far exceeds anything we ever conceived of in this world!' 'But,' said I, 'James, if you are so happy, why have you returned?' To which he replied, strange

as it may appear to you, 'There is still

a mysterious tie existing between us

and our friends in this world, which will

not be dissolved until the resurrection

may be found. We went,' he continued, 'Theological Institutes," one volume James, I am not alarmed, 'I replied, 'for attendance on prayer-meeting, the giving a full description of it], which She was exceedingly fond of children. ecutors live in the neighborhood. Rethings satisfactorily settled in the family. And,' said he, 'Nanny, we are per- that one afternoon in the week during mitted to inform you that on Friday vacation they had the use of the next, at three o'clock in the afternoon. James!' I replied, 'I am vast glad to It was urged that a literary institu- ing around the circuit. He left the cir- hear it. I wish it was Friday now.' their mother was not to interrupt tion should be quiet, retired, and free cuit, after having traveled it one year, 'Well,' said he, 'be ready, for the mes-

> and they left me." Mr. Mills heard the account with a small degree of astonishment; and conwhence he came in the morning. out the least difficulty he found the drawer and will. He also saw the executors, and was pleased to find that cerned On the following Friday, at preached the funeral sermon on the suceeding Sabbath. Mr. Watson remarked look. to Mr. Summerfield that he had always before been an unbeliever on the subject heard, as he supposed, some persons of apparitions, but that he did most fully credit this account.

or tug, nor fret, at anchor-chain; Their errand done, their impulse spent, They lie, and long and wait the tide

In sorrowful imprisonment, Await the beat, distinct and sweet, Of the white waves' returning feet. My soul their vigil joins, and shares And still the waters outward glide When is the turning of the tide

Come! pulse of God; come! heavenly thrill In India and in dim Cathay,
And the same mighty care shall reach
Each humblest rock-pool of this beach
The gasping firth, the stranded keel,
This dull dry soul of mine shall feel y freshening touch, and, satisfied, all drink the fullness of the tide.

DOCTOR SUSY. BY M. NEALL.

CHAPTER I. Little Susy was certainly the doctor of the family. Allan was the lumber merchant and kept the wood-box she, "that you preach my funeral ser- filled. Lewis was the expressman who went to the store for groceries pleasure to her, and that if there was Be cold, O Time, I seize thee by thy wings, and ran on errands. Mary mended one thing she liked it was to see chilstockings very nicely, and Berta did dren enjoying themselves, and added the fancy work. She could crochet "I wanted to throw the bag of peaplied, "I know perfectly well what I tidies and foot-stool covers in a won- nuts and candy I brought right into derful way, and make pin-cushions the middle of the floor and see them is eternal verity. Our salvation is fast and needle-books out of mere scraps scatter about, and the boys and girls to the stronghold of God's unchanging nature tious tales with which our library and truthfulness. school hats, and once had ripped up der about them; but I thought it is an old straw of her father's, soaked wouldn't do. They would only be the braid to make it soft and pliable, interrupting you with questions after and sewed it over into a smaller size I was gone, and I guess a little leisure and sewed it over into a smaller size for Georgie, the youngest. Mrs. Whyte had a large family of children for them; so I will leave it for you to to care for, but so far as she could do, distribute as you see fit." And very Then, sir, I will inform you. You tried to exercise their capabilities in the direction for which they seemed best suited. So little Susy was the doctor; for whenever any of them were sick, she was always imitating Doctor Dowse, feeling the pulse and looking at the patient's tongue directly after him, unrolling the powders and rolling them up again, and looking at the clock to see when it was time they should be taken. She would bathe me to resemble James and his wife. I the head with salt and water, or smooth and press it with her own cool hands, and keep the younger children still and quiet. The old doctor once said she was the best of the lot to wait on him, and it was a pity she hadn't been a boy, she was so smart and knowing. But Susy was a girl, and had just as much need of being smart and knowing as if she had been a boy. As she grew older, she became fond of a recipe-book that explained what to do in case of accident : and she had her box of salve and courtplaster, and her bottles of liniments, arnica, linseed-oil and lime-water, for cuts and burns and bruises: and even the children at school ran to her for

> Mrs. McCabe lived in the big st grass, and here and there a clump

comfort and help when they hurt

themselves.

remove every possible doubt as to the faith- property, we have been permitted to re- white, others blue and pink, and one the paper for them, and send them the remove retail remove re deed. Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Whyte not always good and sweet, but some-attended the same church, and the 'last night, to our former mansion, to inform Mr. Mills respecting the will, former, being of the visiting commit-body who treats us with asperity, who tee, made the latter a call one afternoon. Mrs. Whyte was in her par-lor. She wore a new print dress and a clean white apron, and was sewing other lives with sunshine and other fair the ladies' society had in contemplation, inquired where the children adopted boy, Freddie; and she said if he had been at home, he would not have wished her to come without him. Mrs. Whyte explained to her kitchen for a grand play-room all by themselves, and while they were quiet

> peep without disturbing their play?" There was such a wistful earnestthat Mrs. Whyte smiled as she recluded to return to the house from plied, "I think they would be only too glad to be disturbed by you. We will go into the sitting-room and open fuse to sing who never knew our God." the door a little way.' As it happened, they found the

door ajar, and so busy were the chilso Mrs. McCabe had a good long Lewis was keeping store, and had

drawn the kitchen table across the back entry doorway for a counter, and stood behind it with a yard-stick. Some towels, and patch-work, and napkins, and handkerchiefs, were his stock of dry goods, and sawdust was his sugar, and apples and potatoes, took a good deal of paper money, and seemed to be getting rich very fast. Allan kept the post-office, and there intendent. was a letter for every one. Berta was some of these were keeping house. she was making the round of her pro-- a little flour in a piece of paper which she said would cure them every time. The dolls never said anything, but they had a bright color in their aces, and their eves opened wide when their mothers held them up straight, and very nearly closed when they were laid down again. One or two gave a kind of cry when pressed round the waist, and that was all. Mrs. McCabe said the sight of the

good times they were having was a start and run, and cry out and wonsoon after Mrs. McCabe went away.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

'Mid the losses and the gains;
'Mid the pleasures and the pains, 'Mid the pleasures and the pain: And the hopings and the fears, And the restlessness of years, We repeat this passage o'er — We believe it more and more — Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last. Gold and silver, like the sands,

Gold and silver, like the sainus, Will keep slipping through our hands; Jewels, gleaming like a spark, Will be hidden in the dark; Sun and moon and stars will pale, But these words will never fail: Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last. Soon, like dust, to you and me,

Will our earthly treasures be: But the loving word and deed To another in his need, They will unforgotten be! They will live eternally— Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last. Fast the moments slip away,

Soon our mortal powers decay, Low and lower sinks the sun, What we do must soon be done; Then what rapture, if we hear Thousand voices ringing clear— Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING.

A great many flowers are strewn on he graves of the dead - and why not? It seems to be all that love can do to keep the lowly sleeping-place from neglect, and though the roses and violets soon wither and die, and the slumberers brown house on top of the hill, with stir not, under their shining or fading, yards upon yards around it of green- it comforts us to carry the sweet offer ings and leave them there.

But O friends, let us scatter of shrubbery, and here and there a on the pathways of the living! Let us This one thing - that at last the conqueror's round flower-bed, with blossoms all of the world's activities. Can we not one color. Some were red, some write to them, cut the little poem from

is not courteous or kind, and who tries us, more or less. Who are we, that we which we do not make some effort to fil hearts with peace. Thus shall we scat ing. - Christian at Work.

For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

.... The Detroit Free Press asks: " Is a lothing store a coterie, a pantry, or a vestry ... "A prudent man," says a witty Frenchman, "is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far."

.... Mr. Budd asked her, "Rose, wilt thou

a baste is that—the mule wid his ribs on the M. E. Church, at its recent outside of his shkin entorly?" "What is the worst thing about

under the gallery, who only came in last Sunday, stood up and said, "Their scarcity." And in his confusion the superintendent told "Do you suppose I could take just the school to rise and sing, "Don't be weary, The Rev. Dr. West, of New Bedford once heard that his choir would refuse to sing on the next Sunday. When the day came he gave out the hymn. "Come ye who love the Lord." After reading it through he looked up

when you told her that the children didn't like the soup, Biddy?" Biddy—"Sure, thin and what 'ud it be but her snuff that dropped

.... The Marquis de Calino's last: The asked his opinion of it. "It is horrible repulsive!" he exclaimed. "As for myse

.... "Is this my train?" asked a travele t the Kansas Pacific depot of a lounger. "
lon't know, but I guess not," was the doubt
ul reply. "I see it's got the name of th

.... As some lady visitors were going throug his sugar, and apples and potatoes, cut into bits, were his groceries. He had a great many customers, and the visitors whispered, "what vicious-looking the visitors whispered," what vicious-looking the visitors whispered, "what vicious-looking the visitors whispered," what vicious-looking the visitors whispered, "what vicious-looking the visitors whispered," what vicious-looking the visitors whispered, "what vicious-looking the visitors whispered," what vicious-looking the visitors whispered the vicious which was also with the vicious which was also creatures! Pray, what are they here for?"
"Because they have no other home; this is
our sitting-room, and they are my wife and
two daughters," blandly answered the super-

teaching school, and looked stiff and stern with a stick in her hand. Other children had come in to play too, and the met another triend, and incidentally mentioning the met another triend, and incidentally mentioning the met another triend, and incidentally mentioning that he would not be able to strend to be selected the conference have elected the delegates to the Ecumenical Conference, to be held in London to the conference of these conferences are conferenced to the conference have elected the conference have elected the delegates to the Ecumenical Conference, to be held in London to the conference have elected the conference have elected the conference have elected the conference have elected the plant to the conference have elected the conference have elected the conference have elected the sale of the pews of his church, the other day, and he requested a friend to bid in for him a pew for which he had for many years paid fifty dollars. Later he met another triend, and incidentally mention to the play too, and the sale of the pews of his church, the other day, and he requested a friend to bid in for him a pew for which he had for many years paid fifty dollars. Later he met another triend, and incidentally mention to the play too. tioning that he would not be able to attend the auction, asked his friend also to see to it that Hon. C. W. Button, J. J. Gille Of course Susy was the doctor, as usual. She had a chair turned down for a horse, and, seated on its back, she was making the round of her pro-fessional calls. There was a sick doll in almost every family, and much talk about the scarlet pox and chicken should be said, and the astonishment of the other knew no bounds. They had been bidding talk about the scarlet pox and chicken fever. Susy left a few drops out of a phial she carried for each suffering doll, and rolled up a powder neatly

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... Goethe says, "Epochs of faith are

.... Believers have a life that death can

I know, resolve, and do not, and anon springs. Once more then, O once more, before my

Isaac Williams. ted thread as "I imagine so," or "It is y;" but the strong cable of our fastened

anchor is the promise and oath of Him who ith God's own hand and Christ's own strength What, then, will make us real? The

face of God will do it. The first kingly touch of eternity will not only wake us, but it will heal us also. Clearly, then, the nearest ap-proach to this possible on earth will be our est defense against unreality; and the near urn love of self away. - F. W. Faber Through sunless seas, through cloud and

The Lord from Egypt calls his Son; And Love in darkness knows its own Therefore, O doubting heart, be still.

O helpless human heart of mine! Unweaned from thy mother earth, Wait thou in quietness the birth— The glad release of the divine! Mary A. Lathbury.

.... To admire, to be impressed, to be se demeanor and words, His love for demeanor and words, His love for us, anxiety that we should be saved, this is enough; we must keep His Word; then shall we be blessed indeed, and so dear to Him, that that wicked one shall never pluck us out of His hand. — Isaac Williams. It seems to me the trials and the temp

ons of this life are all making us fit for the tations of this life are all making us fit for the life to come—building up a character for eternity. You have been in a piano manufactory, did you ever go there for the sake of music? Go into the tuning-room, and you will say, "My dear sir, this is a dreadful place to be in, I cannot bear it, I thought you made music here." They say, "No, we do not produce music here; we make the instruments and tune them here, and in the process much discord is forthcoming." Such is the much discord is forthcoming." Such is the church of God on earth. The Lord makes the instruments down here, and tunes them, and a great deal of discord is easily perceptible, but it is all necessary to prepare us for the everlasting harmonies up yonder.— Spur-

Thus saith my soul, "The path is long to tread, Behind me far it stretches, far before; Wearily, drearily, sight travels o'er Leagues that have lengthened as the slow day

sped, And wearily o'er leagues untraversed That shuts not night nor day.

Than to find rest at last in that last bed?" Is it well said, O soul? The way is long, Weary are heart and brain and aching feet,
But 'mid thy weariness thou still art strong,

May echo through a sleep divinely sweet. Rev. J. B. Tuttle, Mt. Tabor,

J. Ashcroft Noble.

Religious Items. Congregationalism has in

its fiftieth anniversary in Anst

Rev. Dr. M'Anally, editor Louis Christian Advocat. history of Methodism in Mi Rev. Noah M. Wells, the o vterian minister in the ed recently at Erie, Mich.

ditor of the Baptist Teacher nous vote of the American

Rev. William Graham, of It nas been elected to the chair or Professorship of the Pr College, London, the posit Dr. Francis L. Patton wa

Cardinal M'Closkey is h edifice erected for himself on of the land and of the

The General Conference St. Louis, elected Revs. H Rev. R. H. Cain, bishops Tanner, the able editor of Recorder, has been re-ele Rev. William Hanby, of t

Brethren Church, for three lishing agent, nine years e Telescope, and four years The Southern General Pr Assembly took action agains

preaching, and refused to book of church order on the Rev. Dr. Joseph Dare, an dent of the Australian Me ference, recently the editor of

The General Synod of the (Dutch) Church in Americ Brooklyn, June 2. About 20 were present. Dr. De Baum were chosen clerks.

Dr. Talmage received into hi on a recent Sunday morning sons, most of whom had beer ducted by Rev. Thomas Harr Trinity Episcopal Church L

has a committee who visit

Sunday morning, and address invitation to the guests to atte Those who accept are eschurch and provided with seat The Methodist Protestan

Conference, to be held in Lond ex-Governor W. H. Pierrepont Rev. Bishop James A. Latan Reformed Episcopal Church, pastoral charge of Bishop

Memorial church of Baltimo a pastor and bishop of the i of an Episcopal church in Whe The Bishop of St. John's, Caffra suffering from blindness broad overwork. He will probably

gland at an early day. A report of the annual Confe the Mormons says that the Mor ulation of Utah is 111.820: and that the church receipts

riod were over \$1,000,000 Rev. Dr. A. C. George and G Clinton B. Fisk have been appoint the Executive Committee (Ame the Ecumenical Conference to me London, August, 1881.

The South American Miss Society has a mission among the guay Indians, a warlike people. ing about 100,000 square miles of tory in Patagonia. The peo about 100,000, and have scarce quaintance with Christianity

An exchange says: "The Sunday-schools disapprove of for young people are loaded. T true stories or none. American and British library books have been trai Japanese, but the youthful to give heed to those whi bores, delight the Japanese cause of their real or suppose cal accuracy.

The effort made by the English tists to raise annuity funds for port of retired pastors, and of ows and orphans of ministers makes encouraging progress tal of these two funds is n \$375,000. It is proposed t \$500,000.

A number of the physicians have interested themselves i mates of the asylums, hospital the vicinity of the city, and ar an effort to have them su some kind of religious ser year, had 3,600 inmates, have died, and the place has no service.

The sessions of the Synod o formed Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia were of more th interest. Much enthusiasm was fested in the subject of Sunday A strong report on temper nection a resolution was par the use of tobacco. Seminary commanded much increased. The total contri the Church for the past year well 000. The next meeting will Pittsburg, in May, 1881.

The Woman's National Can for the promotion of holines held at Mt. Tabor, Denville, N. J mencing July 16, and continu days. While the call has been the women of the church, it clusively for women, but the s to all, male and female, white, bond and free. vited, and are expected to par the services. Board can be the hotel at \$7 per week; information, send for circulars O. M. Fitzgerald, Newark, N

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Washington all in all, it is no better than \$2: Newport. \$3: Colebrook, 50 cents; Roch-Sister M. professed faith in Christ a Taking the social and rengion than speak Washington all in all, it is no better than \$2; Newport, \$3; Colebrook, 50 cents; Rochit ought to be. The thousands of gov- ester, \$3; Wesley Church, Haverhill, \$16; ernment clerks are not all godly men, Grace Church, Haverhill, \$8; Portsmouth, \$4; nor are all its senators and statesmen. Amesbury, \$1; Methuen, \$4; Warren, \$1.05; But we are happy to say that many of Winchester, \$1. A movement was made, held their annual meeting. It the best and bravest of men are to be with some success, at our last Conference, to loving words that fell from her lips. two things — one very grat-two things — one very grat-found among these classes, and truth is augment the Conference Relief Association. struggling against error here as well as in other cities. Our Sabbaths are not present the matter to such as are not members a strait betwixt two, having a desire to sacred as they ought to be, nor is the of the Association. This church is one of depart, and to be with Christ, which is temperance cause making much triumph, three in the city of Keene which will be af-This is gratifying; much for many years previous.

The previous for many years previous and murders have been of frequent for drinking is carried on at a fearful fected by the new tax law. In view of this additional burden it is hoped the members of loss is her gain. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." occurrence; but our cosmopolitan char- the Conference who do not belong to the As- which die in the Lord." acter must be considered, and that sociation will forward their names to Rev. A. ing. This is not gratifying. A thousands of good residents deplore the E. Drew, Manchester, and pay their assessars will eat us up. This is unthough the thought the e. The school is managed with all nations. Churches are trying to nomy. Our need is a greater hold their own, and as many of their ont. We ought to have fifty, leading members are clerks of governments, great solicitude will be felt dursome of our moneyed East ing the coming election campaign. If there are several churches that may be

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support.

Providence .- At the Preachers' Meeting, the Gardner, of the commercial de- 7th inst., the discussion of the Sabbath quesf labor. Prof. H. K. White has away from us, but so long as the Church en lected to fill the vacancy in the courages Sunday camp-meetings, with excursions to the same, so long as professing Chrisand boarding-house made by tians patronize horse-cars, the question as to what shall be done is not so easily answered.

gratulated on this arrangement. agratulated on this arrangement. The quarterly meeting of the New England the present year with a hopeful Branch of the W. F. M. Society at the Chestfor the future. Only let it be nut Street Church, the 9th inst., was an occaered by the Church as it should sion of special interest to the missionary ministers and churches of Vermont met at it will do grand service for the workers of our various churches, and wilFun- Chester last week, where Brother E. W. Cul-

by Mark Trafton, to one of tor, are expecting great things.

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I shall give news in general at this Boundaries, generously offered to give a poreserving matters for a future time tion of our territory to another Conference. The question which some of the parties interation day was a great affair in ested are asking is, whence the authority for round Washington, and at several such offer?

cemeteries of Maryland. At Ar- The very able sermon of Rev. A. W. Seathe former home of General vey, of Central Falls, before the Ballou Post and where thousands of soldiers G. A. R., from 1 Chron. 5:22, is published in ried, thousands of men and wom- full in the Weekly Visitor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

eatures of the occasion. Then at A union baptism service was held at East soldiers' Home - one of the most Wilton recently between the Methodist and P. Newman, Tuesday evening, and Comspots in the country, where about Free Baptist churches. Eighteen were baptized mencement Thursday. dred and fifty veterans reside, and fifteen united with the Methodist church, wn and cultivate nearly seven huncres of land, and where President year under the labors of Rev. M. E. King. A little neater than ever before. They are archal age, to witness her unbent form, and family reside during the sum- good interest still prevails.

scale, for about 6,000 bodies Gleanings. - The First M. E. Church of uried in this lovely spot. This is city, and as it is in an elevated by subscription, and it will soon be in place. our metropolis can be seen scenery and surroundings for ster. The communion season was unusually

orgetown, and the Potomac are much advantage from this Sol- rison. Home, which is to Washington The Merrimack Street Free Baptist Church anticipated. e Common and Central Park are of Manchester has been grandly reducing the church debt. It has been brought down from I am wandering from Decoration \$3,825 to \$800, and it is proposed to wipe it At our Congressional cemetery, building. all out and thoroughly repair the church

A strawberry festival was held June 2 by the young people of the M. E. Church of Epother brave boys who bled in ping. The attendance was large, the occasion very enjoyable, and the net proceeds etam, Gettysburg, London Park, were \$40.

we had annual colebrations and from time to time are being converted, and lecorations, where burning words additions made to the church. The pastor, from the Bantist Church and became one Rev. J. H. Haines, on a recent Sabbath, bap- from the Baptist Church and became one nly this, but we had celebrations tized several candidates by immersion in the other side," in honor of the river.

d in it. Is it not strange that renewed vigor. and brave men and minds will dif-

And is it not a hopeful sign that P. Wright, Methodist pastor at Winchester, clergymen who were selected as and his bride. The latter is a daughter of G. w. Murray, esq., of East Canaan, a graduate house until the soul could occupy it no langer. The last two years she was alof the strongest Southern sympa-during bellum days? Time is a young lady of fine accomplishments, who will healer, and is doing its grand grace the sphere she has just entered. The her bright peaceful testimony fell like in these Southern sections. Week last a grand celebration was held inchester, Va., in honor of many of Maryland dead, who died for the derate cause. At this latter city to overflowing. As Mr. Wright was former pastor here, great interest was felt in the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Server \$10,000, in honor of "Marys" Confederates who fell on Virsion It is erected in Stonewall not our brother's usefulness will be much enhanced by this change in his relations.

The year opens finely with the M. E. Church at East Kingston, led by the new pastor, Rev. The money that its expenses was raised chiefly in more, by means of benefits, permances, and "Pinafores." The server in the dearth of the description of the description in the description of the description

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SARAH D. WHITE, of Sandwich, N. as unveiled on last Saturday, and composed largely of young people. The choir, whose superior it would be hard to find site. From the speeches choir, whose superior it would be hard to find site.

made on the occasion it is evident the "cause" is more crushed than conquered, and its righteousness was vindicated.

Taking it all in all, Washington is a remarkable city, and it is as full of life most captured, and energy as ever, and will continue so and energy as ever, and will continue so as a superior was received most cordially. After he had become well settled, a surprise visit was made by the people to the parsonage whose influence was most happy. They have devised liberal things for our brother, furnishing him an example of the capture of the pastor. The new pastor was received to the parsonage whose influence was married to Charles White, M. D., by whom she had eight children. Seven are now living. Dr. White died twenty-five years ago, since which time the widow lived in the affections of her children, one of them remaining with things for our brother, furnishing him an example of the pastor. The new pastor was received most cordially. After he had become well settled, a surprise visit was made by the people to the parsonage whose influence was most happy. They have devised liberal the rat the old homestead till the day of her death. She was converted to Good in her death. She was converted to Good in her death. She was very consistent and the pastor. The new pastor was received most cordially. After he had become well settled, a surprise visit was made by the people to the pastor. The new pastor was received most cordially. After he had become well settled, a surprise visit was made by the people to the pastor. The new pastor was received to conduct the pastor was received to conduct the pastor. The new pastor was received to conduct the pastor was a p on a large scale of late. About two pleasant places. The ladies of this society Courtney, as they rowed on the river. Raikes Centennial was observed. The pas-The event was made the occasion of tor preached to young people in the morning, much gambling, and it created the wild- and a Sunday-school concert was held in the evening. As this is the only church in town,

> The collections received by the M. E. Church at Keene from the churches of the Conference since the last statement in the Herald are as follows: Franklin Falls, \$10; Mrs. Mary M. Main, aged 82 years, 7 The pastor at Keene and the presiding elders were appointed by the committee to further were appointed by the committee to further ure, found in Phil. 1:23: "For I am in

> > VERMONT.

Barnard. - Very interesting services were a new administration gets into power, held May 30. Both congregations united, Rev. Mr. Ballou preaching a very able sermon in the morning. The Methodist church was tastefully trimmed with evergreens and flowers. The congregations were good in the household of an uncle—Major Trescott. who had been an officer in the financially crushed, as nearly all their members are government employees, who are depending on their position for spite of the severe but much needed rain.

Edward Lee, aged five years, son of Brother
E. M. Chamberlain of this town, was of her life passed within the precincts of the town, was of her life passed within the precincts of the passed within the precinct of the passed within the passed withi drowned in Silver Lake on the 31st of May. this agreeable home, and in the compan-He was a bright, active, dear little fellow, ionship of the genial and cultivated possessing the promise of a strong manhood. Brother and Sister Chamberlain were plunged one, as in her later conversations she in deepest grief, but soon found comfort in always adverted to it with evident satisnt, has also taken a charge. We ton was continued. There was substantial agreement that our Sabbath is fast slipping away from us, but so long as the Church en away from us, but so long as the Chur Little, assisted by Rev. Mr. Caldwell, who made a tender and affecting prayer. The casket was covered with flowers, while troops of children gathered at the open grave, and cast their offerings of flowers upon all that remained of their departed playmate.

The State Convention of Congregationa of education and Methodism in the mission cause.

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At Woonsocket, Rev. A. Anderson finds an The Walden charge begins the second year increasing interest. Last Sabbath evening of the present pastorate most noperally the flaming which had been given were at the altar for prayers, and the Brother W. B. Worthing baptized seven the her charge.

She and her husband were in their new passing the present pastorate most noperally. The family which had been given by the flaming which had been given by the first introby Mark Trafton, to one of tor, are expecting great things.

The 175th anniversary of the United Conform the presiding elder during his absence duced into their quiet village. Some

of last year's blessed work. A week ago
Brother E. Snow baptized nine persons, rein progress. The congregations are excellent,

and the Sunday-school is in fine condition. tum which we are glad is to be supplied.

The Seminary at Montpelier closes its year next week. The principal, Rev. J. B. Southworth, preaches the sermon on Sunday, to be followed by the usual examinations and other exercises the following days, including a lecture before the Æsthetic Society by Dr. J. she never in any sense became burden

L. printed from new clear type, and contain the her eye lit with sparkling humor or inusual information.

The young and flourishing M. E. Church at Home is a little over a mile money to pay for it has been readily secured in which they worshiped, and thoroughly refitted it for a church, at a total expense of nearly \$2,000. It is now finished and free and her children, and of resignation to The first Sabbath in June was an interest- from debt, and will be dedicated June 22, the divine will. During the last few better than from any other point, ing day with the Methodists of East Lemp- P. M., in connection with the St. Johnsbury weeks of her life health rapidly failed; district Preachers' Meeting, to be held there on that and the following day. Sermon by was obscured, so that to the members illes are perfectly grand. Alexan- impressive, and three persons were received on that and the following day. Sermon by into the church by the pastor, Rev. J. L. HarRev. V. A. Cooper, of the New England Conat her bedside, she could make no sign ference. An unusually enjoyable occasion is

Obituaries.

Mrs. Eliza Briggs died in Dighton, Mass., April 3, 1880, aged 49 years. Sister Briggs was converted in the winter of 1864, and was baptized and joined the Baptist Church in May of the were \$40.

At Plymouth, with the M. E. Church, souls member of that church until the organof the charter members of the Methodist Church. She was faithful unto death. She was quiet and cheerful in spirit. o wore the "gray," at several We regret to learn of the poor health of Her faith in the Bible and a personal places, and never was there Rev. L. C. Field, Methodist pastor at Dover. Saviour was clear and strong. She courage manifested than by the softhe "lost cause." They felt cause deserved undying fame, and d in it. Is it not strange that circumstances allowed, was found among them in attendance upon the means of We extend our congratulations to Rev. O. grace appointed by the church.

For years she was an invalid. Con-

MAINE CONFERENCE SEMI- made on the occasion it is evident the in our country churches, is a great help to She was married to Charles White, M. cellent house in addition to a generous sal- early life, and was a very consistent and place at the class and prayer-meeting, and she was always ready to take her share of the burdens connected with the enterprises of the church. In the death of our sister the society at Sandwich has sustained a great loss, but our loss is her great gain. Her death was sudden, but her work was done. "She was not, for God took her.'

WILLIAM WOODS. Died, in China, Me., April 20, 1880, at

number of years ago, and united with the M. E. Church in this place. Her piety shone out in her daily walk and life. She was a faithful wife, a devoted Several days before her death she

China, Me.

SUSAN CRANE was born at Campo pello, N. B., March 24, 1784, and died in the Lord at Whiting, Me., Feb. 28, 1880 Here expired one of the mothers i Israel who lived in most extraordinary preservation of her faculties, and for the most part in the exercise of Christian faith and the enjoyment of Christian love, through nearly a century. cott, who had been an officer in the and character. She suffered two severe bereavements: one in the loss of the second of her seven sons, who in the early years of manhood—twenty-seven—was burned in a logging-camp at night; and the other in the death of her

devoted to the rearing and nurture of the family which had been given into ceived thirty-one to full membership, and five members whose names were enrolled on probation, showing that the revival is still upon its books. Her husband was prominent in sharing responsibilities, and in the office of class-leader, until, in the triumphs of faith, he was removed to St. Johnsbury charge has sold the parson- the family on high. Their home was age at that place, as it was too far from the ever the pastor's congenial abidingchurch. They are planning to build a new place; and of their substance they conhouse nearer the church. This is a desidera-tributed liberally to the support of church and educational institutions. The declining years of her life were

him who was indeed a husband and a

cheered by the society of a son and a daughter, who, with commendable attention, cherished her, and denied them-selves that they might minister to her comfort. Though infirmities increased, some, even at the latest date; and at the last she would require no unneces-The Minutes of Conference are out in good with a smile or word of gratitude. It telligence, and the color of youth that sometimes came to her cheek; equally so to notice that memory's page had and give no parting word. But her life is her witness. The marble shaft may be reared, and the mortuary tribute offered; but in the words of her youngest son, who hung over her in fond so-licitude till the latest hour, "Yet brighter memorials survive in her words of

confiding trust as the hour of departure Lewis Jones was born in Weston, Mass., July 21, 1799.

He was converted in early manhood, and removed to Wayland, where, after a residence of fifty-seven years, in the full exercise of the Christian's faith, and the bright enjoyment of the Christian's hope, he died, May 4, 1880. He was a veteran, and a most hearty and loyal Methodist. He was not only one of the fathers, but emphatically the father of the Saxonville society, and long a pillar in this church at a time when there was but one pillar, and he was that one. He was the first class-leader in the Saxonville charge, his earliest services dating back as far as 1825, eight years before the society proper was organized. When, in 1833, the Saxonville church was duly organized, Abraham D. Merrill, preacher (on the

ranam D. Merrill, preacher (on the old Needham circuit), Brother Jones was reappointed class-leader, and continued to serve in that capacity nearly, if not quite, down to the time of the removal of the church edifice from "the Corners," to Saxonville village in 1844.

Bro. Jones was a marked man; nor was he less marked and singular as a Christian disciple. He was truly pious. He enjoyed religion. His religious experience was lively, fervent, joyous, hopeful. He was withal as distinguished for his robust honesty, as for his fervent piety. He was generous, too, hence plety. He was generous, too, hence knew but little of that leanness of soul that is engendered by withholding more than is meet. Who, with only finite faculties, can measure the fruits — all the immediate and remote results — of such a long and consecrated life? These meantime are they who shall be held in

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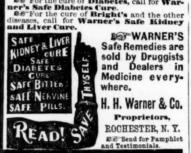
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, June 15.

The Senate has confirmed Gen. Longstreet's ination as minister to Turkey.

In a recent battle between the Chilians and the loss on each side is put at 8,000.

It is reported that a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed by a sudden rise of Triple-Plated Silver Ware. the Chippewa river at Eu Claire, Wis.

The town treasurer of Easthampton, Lafayette Clapp, is a defaulter, and has left town. buildings, etc., estimated at \$100,000.

Wednesday, June 16.

shals' bill.

Secretary Evarts will demand an explanation from the Spanish Government for the recent outrage by a Spanish man-of-war on an American schooner. Recent floods and gales in Ohio, Indiana

and Wisconsin did a great deal of damage to property and caused loss of life. The loss to property in Oconto, Wis., alone, is estimated at \$250,000.

Harrison, the noted counterfeiter, has been arrested in Toronto, and a lot of plates of various denominations on Canadian and U. S. banks captured. For two of the plates the U. S. Government has offered \$5,000. Harrison has been in the business for thirty years.

From Brattleboro', Vt., comes a rumor that the First National Bank of that town is insol. vent. The president, Silas M. Waite, has left town. A suit for \$200,000 damages has been brought against him by the directors. Heavy forgeries are intimated as the cause of the president's flight.

The steamer Anchoria, en route from New York to Glasgow with the Tourjee party on board, collided in a fog with the Queen of the National Line at 1.30 P. M. on Sunday. Both vessels were seriously damaged, but no lives were lost.

Thursday, June 17.

Congress adjourned yesterday sine die. The King of Greece is visiting England, and was entertained at Guildhall yesterday, speeches being made by Premier Gladstone the Prince of Wales, and others.

Forty persons are sick at Princeton College in consequence of defective drainage, and five

A serious epidemic, attributed to impure water, prevails in the town of Adams; over 1,000 persons, old and young, have been stricken down.

The supplementary Berlin Conference con vened yesterday, Prince Hohenlohe opening the proceedings by an address of welcome to the representatives of other powers.

The loss to the Brattleboro (Vt.) National Bank by the forgeries and speculations of its president, S. M. Waite, is put at \$250,000.

Friday, June 18.

recent session of Congress was \$186,805,058, which is \$6,055,179 less than last year. Watertown, Ct., yesterday celebrated its

The aggregate of appropriations during the

The seventeenth was duly celebrated in the Charlestown district yesterday. A band of 585 hostile Sioux have surrendered at Fort Keogh.

The owners of the Narragansett have availed hemselves of the Limited Liability as wrecked steamer will be sold to satisfy claims

against ber. The cattle in the province of Winnipeg are suffering from the plague.

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The proposition to erect a Bonapartist statue in Westminster Abbey will probably

A meeting of the Narragansett survivors was compensation for losses.

Four men were instantly killed at the Yel-low Jacket mine yesterday, a car-load of Events are included. tools falling upon them.

Congressman Voorhiss, of Hackensack, N. zling \$5,000 from the defunct National Bank of that place, of which he was president.

Monday, June 21.

sold at auction for \$10,000.

Senator Hoar was tendered a public reception by his friends in Worcester on Saturday. Captain Howgate's Arctic expedition is

announced to sail to-day. Captain Young of the Narragansett was a book which all intelligent persons can read with publicly denounced as a coward in Trinity equal profit and enjoyment. Church, Jersey City, where he attended worship last evening. In return he rose up, and By HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. Uniform with the called the preacher a liar, for which conduct new edition of "The Golden Legend." \$1.25. he was at once arrested.

The accounts of the late Internal Revenue Collector of Brooklyn have been found since his death to be short \$30,000.

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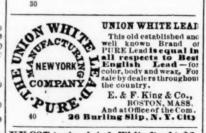
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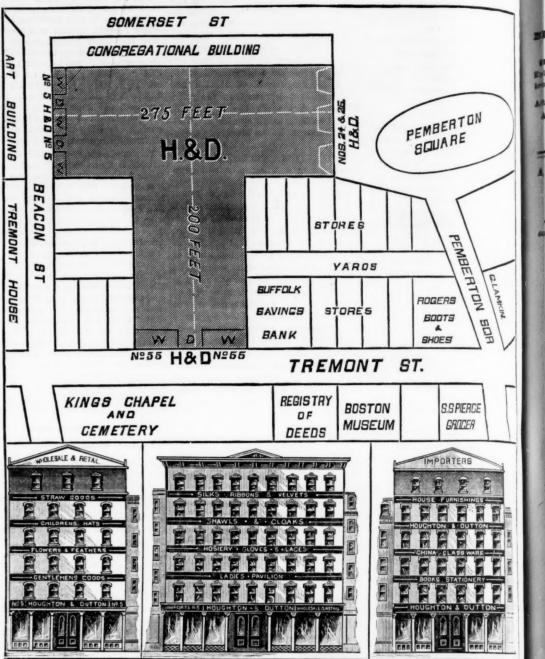
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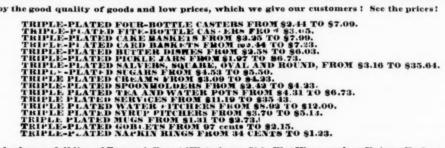
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